

Ben Gurion Premier of Cabinet As Provisional Government Set Up

JERUSALEM—A 31-member Provisional Council of Government and a Cabinet of 13 for the new Jewish state was named here this week end at a meeting of the Jewish Agency following protracted negotiations among the various parties and political groupings in the Jewish community. The names of both the Cabinet and the Council members were immediately cabled to the Palestine Commission at Lake Success.

Heading the Cabinet as Premier is David Ben Gurion, chairman of the Agency executive.

Other members and their portfolios are: Moshe Shetok, Foreign Affairs; Eliezer Kaplan, Finance; David Remez, Interior; Itzhak Gruenbaum, Labor; Fritz Bernstein, Trade; Rabbi Judah L. Fishman, Education and Religion; Moshe Shapiro, Immigration; and Itche Meir Levin, Health.

Four Are Unassigned

The remaining four ministries were assigned—one to the General Zionists, two to the United Labor Party, one to the Sephardic Community—but the names of the candidates were not made public pending final acceptance by the parties and individuals concerned.

Of the 31 seats on the Council, ten were assigned to the Mapai—Palestine Labor Party. They will be filled by Ben Gurion, Shertok, Kaplan, Golda Myerson, Eliahu Dobkin, Remez, Abraham Katznelson; Dr. Abraham Granovsky, Mordechai and Shatner.

The Mizrahi seats were assigned to Rabbis Fishman and Wolf Gold and Pinkas; while Shapiro and Zorach Warhaftig will represent the General Zionist with the labor wing of the General Zionist Party naming M. Kolodnik.

The United Labor Party named Berl Repetur, Jacob Riffin, Zvi Lurie, Aliya Hadasha, Dr. George Lander; Revisionists, Dr. A. Altman and Segal; the Yemenite community, Moshe Kabashi; the Sephardic community B. Shitrit; Agudas Israel, Levin; Poale Agudah, Benjamin Minz; Communists, Sholom Mikunis; and Rabbi Meir Berlin and Helena Kagan representing the Jewish National Council.

Revisionists Decide To Join

The Revisionists, who originally refused to enter the provisional government, changed their position after it was learned that the Agency had succeeded in reaching an agreement with the dissident elements. The agreement is scheduled to be ratified at a meeting of the Agency executive tomorrow, at which time the Revisionists will also press for greater representation for their party on both the Cabinet and the Council.

California Rabbi Killed In Traffic

SPECIAL LOS ANGELES — Southern California Jewry is mourning the death of Rabbi Emil Bernhard Cohn, a leading scholar and rabbinical leader, who was killed in a traffic accident.

Dr. Cohn's plays had been produced by the late Max Reinhardt and by the Habima Players of Palestine. An outstanding preacher in Germany, he fled the Gestapo in 1939.

He is survived by his widow, and two daughters, Mrs. Miriam Rochlin and Mrs. Hannah Frankel, and a son, Bernard.

LIE REJECTS UN COUNCIL AUTHORITY OVER PARTITION

Jewish Telegraphic Agency

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.—Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, this week bluntly challenged the authority of the Security Council to change the Palestine partition decision in any way.

Lie issued a report for guidance of the UN Palestine Commission as the permanent big power members of the Council took up the partition issue under pressure of a 10-day deadline for their deliberations.

U.S. Admits Bid to Arabs

Rumors that the United States still hoped for new attempts to "conciliate" Jews and Arabs received partial confirmation when a U.S. delegation spokesman admitted the U.S. had sent notes to the Arab Higher Committee and to Arab capitals asking that representatives be sent to the Big Five meetings.

The Lie report said flatly that "primary responsibility" in the Palestine situation rested with the Commission and that the Security Council's powers were limited to guidance.

The report said the commission had the power to implement the partition decision without Council approval and that the Council could not change the partition decision.

The big power committee was being termed the Big Four since only the United States, Russia, France and China were active. Great Britain, in the first meetings at least, stuck to her position of non-participation in discussions.

United States hopes for "conciliation" were embodied in the resolution proposed by Sen. Warren Austin, the American delegate, over objections of Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chief of the American Section of the Jewish Agency.

Silver Sees More Delay

Under Russian leadership, the council has rejected that section of the American resolution, to the sharp disappointment of some U.S. state department figures. Dr. Silver had warned that the proposal would cause "long and disastrous delays and the stultification" of the UN Palestine Commission.

Austin's statement and the apparent desire of some U.S. backstage figures to press for "consultation" were widely interpreted as an American effort to hedge on partition and stall implementation as long as possible. The council resolution ordered



TRYGVE LIE

the Big Five to discuss the problem "with a view of implementing" the partition decision. The resolution called on the permanent members "to consult and inform the Security Council" about the Palestine situation.

The key to the resolution was the section providing that the Big Five make recommendations to the Security Council regarding the guidance and instruction "which the Council might usefully give to the Palestine Commission with a view to implementing the resolution."

The 10-day limit contained the possibility of a big power showdown on the question of an armed international force, though the agenda adopted at the first meeting did not specifically provide for it.

Militia on Agenda

The meeting agreed that these questions should be listed on the agenda:

1. setting up an armed militia for Palestine;
2. deciding whether the Palestine conflict represents a threat to the peace;
3. establishing a routine for offering guidance to the UN Palestine commission, "with a view to forming the Provisional Councils of Government by April 1" in accordance with the partition decision.

FRIENDSHIP TRAIN FOR PALESTINE AND CYPRUS JEWS IS J. W. V. PLAN

WASHINGTON—Plans to organize a "Friendship Train" for Jews in Palestine and Cyprus were announced this week by the Jewish War Veterans.

David S. Block, chief of staff of national JWV commander Julius S. Klein, said preliminary work was underway and that he hoped the formal campaign would open by Monday.

Block said that the JWV hopes to follow the general pattern of the earlier Friendship Train and that the JWV's 700 posts throughout the country will act as collection agencies for food and clothing.

He said that the organization hopes to send three trains from the West Coast to New York.

B'nai B'rith Rejection Of Assembly Attacked In Grass Roots Revolt

National Jewish Post

EAST CHICAGO, Ind.—An Indiana B'nai B'rith lodge this week accused the order's Grand Lodge of "arbitrary and undemocratic action" in its rejection of affiliation with the proposed American Jewish Assembly and demanded a poll of all lodges on the issue.

In what appeared to be the first open rank-and-file revolt against the decision of the order's executive committee, Louis Marshall Lodge No. 1130 announced that its members had adopted a resolution of protest asking reconsideration of the decision.

Sam Mirovich, president of the lodge, said copies of the resolution had been sent to all lodges in Indiana with a request for backing, indicating that the East Chicago lodge was determined to lead a fight for reversal of the momentous decision.

The lodge blasted as "duplicity" the action of the executive committee, taken "without first submitting so important an issue to a poll of all the lodges."

Action Violates Ideals of Monsky, Says Lodge

The East Chicago lodge thus joined the numerous critics of the decision. Many of the critics have contended that the action was a betrayal of the ideals of the late Henry Monsky, longtime B'nai B'rith leader and moving spirit in formation of the American Jewish conference, to which the Assembly was to have been a permanent successor.

The resolution asserted that the decision "can only give credence to the rumors that B'nai B'rith actually was instrumental in sabotaging the creation of a permanent Assembly."

Demand Publication of Committee Names

The resolution said the decision was made by a group of anonymous appointees of the Grand Lodge and demanded publication of their names.

"We respectfully urge the Grand Lodge to reconsider its action until it has polled the lodges and considered the results," the resolution concluded.

The text of the resolution follows:

WHEREAS, Our late President, Henry Monsky, called into being the American Jewish Conference for the purpose of creating a united Jewish front for the relief and rehabilitation of Jews overseas; and

WHEREAS, The Pittsburgh Convention insisted on the inclusion of the American Scene in the scope of the conference; and

WHEREAS, The B'nai B'rith gave the impression of its good faith and support so that the Chicago Convention, under the Eisenhower Plan which B'nai B'rith supported, such an organization was near completion; and

WHEREAS, After having supported the formation of such an organization action was taken by a group appointed by the Grand Lodge—names unknown—to secede from participation in this proposed permanent assembly; and

WHEREAS, Such action can only give credence to the rumors that B'nai B'rith actually was instrumental in sabotaging the creation of a permanent assembly; now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, By Louis Marshall Lodge No. 1130 of B'nai B'rith this 17th day of February 1948, that it deplores and condemns, as a departure from the spirit and ideals of Henry Monsky, the arbitrary and undemocratic action of the executive committee of the Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith for its duplicity without first submitting so important an issue to a poll of all the lodges; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That we request that the names of members of the committee who acted "unanimously" in this vital issue be published; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That we respectfully urge the grand lodge to reconsider its action until it has polled the lodges and considered the results.

PEARSON SAYS TRUMAN TOLD THACKREY N. Y. JEWS DISLOYAL

World Wide News Service

WASHINGTON—Alleged derogatory remarks about Jews were attributed to President Truman by Drew Pearson in his syndicated column Washington Merry-Go-Round.

Mr. Pearson charged that, in the course of a conversation with a N. Y. publisher on the Palestine issue, the President was alleged to have stated while pounding on his desk that "the—N. Y. Jews" are "disloyal to their country."

When the publisher, whose wife happens to be Jewish, asked the President "When you speak of N. Y. Jews are you referring to such people as Bernard Baruch?"

Or are you referring to such N. Y. Jews as my wife?" President Truman changed the subject after assuring his visitor he did not mean to include Baruch or his wife. Mr. Pearson further charged that the President has allegedly talked to intimates about "the niggers" in the same way he talked about "the N. Y. Jews."

Rabbi Brickner

Answers Rosenwald

Rabbi Barnett Brickner, an NJ Post exclusive, examines Mr. Rosenwald's Collier's article and answers his arguments, point for point, in this week's issue. Read Rabbi Brickner's hard-hitting analysis.

CHARGES A. J. COMMITTEE DOMINATES U. S. JEWISH LIFE

Special
CHICAGO—J. L. Fishbein, editor of the Chicago Sentinel, this week charged that the American Jewish Committee is embarked on a campaign to destroy "the last remnants of democratic American-Jewish life."

Charging that the Committee has become "the holding company of the American-Jewish organizational community," Fishbein asserted that it has "established a huge monopoly which practically amounts to dictatorial control."

Strangle-Hold on Philanthropy

The Chicago editor said the Committee exerts a "strangle-hold" on Jewish philanthropy "through the National Federation of Community Councils and Welfare Funds," and that through "its stooge outfit, the Jewish Labor Committee, it attempts to spread its mantle over Jewish labor."

Fishbein said that American Jewry was being conditioned to acceptance of the Committee's philosophy of Jewish life—"only those things it decides are important are to receive financial support. Everything else—vital though it may be to Jewish survival—is to be considered secondary and brushed aside."

Blames Indifference

The Chicago editor said that in the name of unity "all monies are being poured into one big fund and said that the effect would be to make the Committee all-powerful."

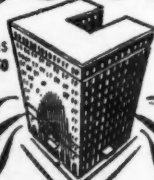
Fishbein laid the responsibility for this alleged situation on the "apathy and indifference" of "American Jews, who have 'by forfeit, accepted the dictum that the privileged few are entitled to rule.'"

British Fascists Take Blame

Jewish Telegraphic Agency
LONDON—Responsibility for the killing of 54 Jews in the Jerusalem bombing of Feb. 22 has been assumed by the "Palestine Branch of the British League of Ex-Servicemen" in a manifesto mailed from Jerusalem to several Members of Parliament, it was reported here. The British section of the League recently merged with Sir Oswald Mosley's fascist Union movement.

Mosley denied that the League was involved in the Jerusalem outrage.

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Liverpool Shul Fired; Fear New Outbreaks

LONDON—Fear of a new outbreak of anti-Jewish riots was expressed here following a mysterious fire which swept a Liverpool synagogue this week. The fire destroyed an altar as well as many precious scrolls.

First City Planned In Desert Negev

Special
TEL AVIV—Officials have announced tentative plans to build the first city in the desert wastes of the Negev.

The new city will provide needed urban services for the Negev settlements, none of which have been yielded by the Haganah despite Arab attacks, and to serve as a market for their farm products.

One of the plans pictures an inland township of 5,000 to 8,000 inhabitants.

Paris Police Discover Arms, Funds For Eretz

PARIS—Ten persons were arrested this week by police as part of a group attempting to ship Sten guns, rifles, machine-guns, hand grenades and British-made bullets to Jewish resistance forces in Palestine. Discovery of the arms cache destined for Palestine also revealed large sums of money in British and French banknotes.

The arms were discovered in the garage of a rag merchant, Eugene Horn, in the La Chapelle district of Paris. The police said that they surprised the men loading the supplies for shipment to Marseille from where they were to be transhipped to Palestine. Among those arrested was Joseph Kohn, said to have been born in the United States.

8 Rusty Rifles Are "Huge Arsenal"

MUNICH—International Refugee Organization headquarters in the American zone of Germany has protested the "large arsenal" charge of the U.S. Army after an American troop raid on the Echwege Camp last week. A number of buildings were ransacked and 100 displaced Jews arrested.

The Army later announced that a "huge arsenal" had been discovered in the camp. Jewish officials point out that the eight rifles and several pistols discovered were all unserviceable—old and rusted.



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N. Y. State Gets Bill Ending School Bias

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ALBANY, N. Y.—A bill would that "could make it 'an unfair educational practice,' subject to penalties, for any post-secondary school in the state, except religious and denominational institutions, to refuse admittance to any applicant because of race, color, creed or nationality, was submitted this week to the Legislature by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, who urged strongly that the proposal be approved.

The bill was introduced under bi-partisan sponsorship, following their recommendation by a special commission which studied the problem of discrimination in the state's colleges and universities for 18 months.

In a message accompanying the proposed legislation, Gov. Dewey said: "It is important that not only economic barriers to higher education be removed, but also that barriers based upon distinction of race, color, creed or nationality be removed."

Under the proposed measure, the Governor would appoint a board of trustees to establish a state university system.

Michigan Solons To Consider FEPC

DETROIT (NJP)—The fight for a Fair Employment Practices law in Michigan was revived this week when Gov. Kim Sigler, who had previously declined to commit himself on the issue, announced he intended to present the proposal to a special session of the legislature this month.

The Michigan Committee on Civil Rights, which was stymied by a ruling last year of Sigler's Attorney general in a campaign to win signatures to force a referendum vote, immediately started a drive to obtain letters to the solons and to the governor from Michigan residents.

Sigler said he was taking the action in response to continued requests.

Jewish Candidates Listed

BUCHAREST—Five Jewish candidates have been named to represent the Jewish population of Rumania as such in a list of candidates of the "Front of Popular Democracy" (government bloc), made public here this week. These five are in addition to a number of other Jewish candidates named by the various parties in the forthcoming election on March 28.

1000 Families Leave Pakistan

NEW DELHI—Approximately 1,000 Jewish families have begun an exodus from Pakistan to India, press reports from Bombay received here this week-end state. The migration follows in the wake of a wave of anti-Jewish agitation in the new Moslem state which was set off by the fighting in Palestine, the reports say.

A Moslem organization known as the "Khaksars," which has been recruiting Moslem youths in India to fight against the Jews in Palestine, has been outlawed by the government.

Miss S. Vera Wolfson has been named executive secretary of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue in New York. She was formerly director of education for the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association of Mount Vernon.

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SOME startling developments took place in the Yiddish press within recent weeks. When Nirenberger, an avowed Bergsonite, was appointed managing editor, the boys thought it was only because no one else would take the job. But Nirenberger proceeded to behave like a dictator. Zeitlin's daily column was suddenly eliminated. Teller's political articles disappeared and a bunch of Bergsonites gradually made their appearance on the pages of that once venerable daily. It is now rumored that control of the paper has been taken over by the Bergson boys.

AT THE WASHINGTON'S birthday Zionist Educational conference two papers on practical problems hardly elicited much attention. There were three papers of a theoretic, academic nature by Simon Halkin, Menachem Boraisha and Robert Gordis, and a summary by Mordecai Kaplan, which was another academic address and a good deal of the discussion was in the same category.

(Incidentally, a misprint crept into my column the other week when Boraisha, whom I meant to describe as a "life-long non-Zionist" was represented as a "life-long Zionist.")

Of the three addresses, Halkin's was the only one that may be termed full-blooded Zionism. It was also the only one which tried to tie up theory with practice.

Halkin's paper was the first one to be read, but in order to appreciate it, one must know what the others said, since he anticipated their arguments.

BORAISHA THINKS that unless you are a Jew the hard way, you're not really being Jewish. Living as a minority, suffering for your Jewishness, being kicked around from country to country—that's real Jewishness; it is a challenge. That's what Providence has meant you to be. Expulsion from Spain, the 1648 massacres, and even the Hitler extermination are not merely misfortunes, but also Providential methods of turning Jews into Bigger and Better Saints. Zionism means being Jewish the easy way—no oppression, no bucking a hostile environment, no inferiority complex, no "challenge." Being Jewish in your own Jewish country is not the Jewish way—that's what Boraisha thinks.

Gordis and Kaplan are Zionists. Yes, Zionists in a sort of a way: American Zionism of 1928 model, though with some minor differences. Jewish Palestine is a sort of help to American Judaism, like an educational summer camp or a mezuzah factory in Palestine to supply the American market, or something of that nature. Judaism in America without Zionism might be somewhat the loser, but it's doing all right.

HALKIN SEEKS to remind his audience that Zionism means one or both of two basic principles—and he accepts both of them:

a) So long as Jews live as a homeless people scattered among the nations, they are never anywhere fully secure. Persecution is likely to overtake them in one form or another whenever there is stress. This idea was first expressed by Pinsker in 1882 and later by Herzl in 1895.

b) Under modern conditions, Jews cannot develop a creative and vigorous Jewish culture, except in their own Homeland. The vitality of the Jewish culture produced in the Jewish Homeland may strengthen Jewish culture in the Diaspora. This is the "Cultural Zionism" expressed by Achad Ha-am.

American Zionists, says Halkin, have never had the courage to accept the first tenet. They considered such thought un-American. But they have always embraced cultural Zionism and have made it, theoretically, at least, their main Zionist principle. But, he claims, they have watered it down so much that there is hardly anything left of it. Let me quote:

"Even with regard to Cultural Zionism, the American intellectual Zionist prefers to regard American Jewry as definitely excluded from Zionist ideological diagnosis. Somehow American Jewry is assured of its own great cultural future as Jewry."

Note that Halkin blames "the American intellectual Zionist," meaning those who hold themselves out as the theoreticians of Zionism in this country. He seems to imply, although he does not say it in so many words, that the rank-and-file Zionist does not necessarily follow such views. In my view, the average American Zionist takes it for granted that the natural habitat of Jewish culture is Palestine and not America. Even with regard to Herzlian Zionism, he is less sure of his security here than he used to be. At any rate, as far as Europe and Asia are concerned, he accepts the idea that the only place for the Jews is Palestine.

Halkin seems to realize this when he says that "American Jewry seems ripe for Zionism. The leadership must only be courageous enough to recognize the fact."

While Halkin admits that American Jewry is psychologically "ripe for Zionism" in the sense of accepting the basic ideas of Herzl and Achad Ha-am, he complains that in practice, the Zionist movement in America has never sought to teach these ideas and has concentrated on the urgent practical problems of financial help and political pressure. It has accomplished great things, but it has turned American Zionism into a pure pro-Palestinian humanitarianism. He demands that the Zionists in America give courses, train leaders and establish an intellectual organ of opinion devoted to the preparation of the basic principles of Herzlian and Achad-Ha-amist Zionism.

THE GENERAL TEMPER of the conference was such that it had no patience with any attempt to discuss practical problems, even when they are tied up with theory. Neither Boraisha nor Gordis nor Kaplan nor Mrs. Rosmarin nor most of those who took part in the discussion made any attempt even to hint at any steps for translating their views into action.

Meantime, the Zionist movement is faced with an urgent immediate problem. There are half a million registered Zionists who are generally speaking quite intelligent, who are interested in Palestine but who are uninformed.

In 1928 to interest an American Jew in Zionism you had to get him interested in Zionism first. In 1948 he is already interested in Palestine, anyway. Start with that—and he will probably end as one interested in other aspects of Jewish life and culture besides Palestine.

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GERALD SMITH-LOOMIS AXIS SPLIT; COAST BIGOTS BUSY

Special
NEW YORK—An enthusiastic partnership between bigot chief-tain Gerald L. K. Smith and Homer Loomis, Jr., indicted ex-leader of the notorious Columbians, apparently is over, the American Jewish Committee reported this week.

Loomis, who announced in January that he had joined Smith's Smith's headquarters then in Detroit, reportedly has served his connection with Smith's Christian Nationalist Crusade and the Christian Nationalist party.

Smith, who moved his headquarters last month from Detroit to St. Louis because the pickings were slim in the Motor City, reported the latest of the many "plots" he finds afflicted him regularly.

A Split In The Ranks

In his mimeographed letter for February, Smith reported he had discovered a "criminal conspiracy among so-called Christians who seem to have plenty of money to wreck this Crusade which we have spent 15 years building with blood, sweat and tears."

Smith soberly asserts that the conspirators "while posing as Christian Nationalists" have entered a plot with the Jews "actually to imprison me." Smith is a little vague as to means, place and details.

Gerald Winford, who also has found bigotry a good money-maker, has some fatherly comment on Smith's move to St. Louis. In the January issue of his Defender, Winford, also naming no names, remarks that some leaders of the Christian Nationalists "are said to be hotheads who have a notion that the way to end Communism is to set up some kind of Fascist organization and

take matters into their own hands. Just now they are talking about taking over the city government of St. Louis. That is, to say the least, a rather grandiose idea."

Anglo-Saxons Busy In L. A.

Noting activities of other bigots, the Committee reports that Dr. Wesley Smith of Lancaster, California, has been holding a series of meetings in Los Angeles at which Anti-Semitic material has been sold. Swift's angle is the Anglo-Saxon cult which holds that the Nordic races are the real Israelites and hence the chosen people. Jews, naturally, are imposters.

Mrs. Joe Jeffers, wife of the Anglo-Saxon evangelist, has been conducting meetings in Los Angeles, with Jews and Christians as twin targets. Mrs. Jeffers is a little more disturbed by Catholics, however.

The Committee also reports that a new four-page monthly paper, the Ohio Pioneer, is being published in Dayton, O., and already has won some praise from Smith. The content is the customary hash about Jews and Communism, the "international banker," and the current new nonsense about Zinoist aims to set up a "super-Jewish state" in Palestine to "get control of the hidden wealth of the Dead Sea."

American Jewish Congress Slams ADL For Return To Better Manners Technique Of Fighting Bigotry

Special

NEW YORK—The Congress Weekly, organ of the American Jewish Congress, this week lambasted the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for "combatting Anti-Semitic prejudice" by teaching "all Jews the manners prescribed by Emily Post."

The ire of the Congress was aroused by the distribution of a "welcome-card" at an upper New York resort "in an attempt to meet a communal behavior problem."

The Weekly quoted the card, printed in Yiddish and in English, as offering some suggestions in vacation behavior:

"Crowding or pushing at baths, springs or shops is an unnecessary discomfort. . . . The same is true for busses. . . . Avoid forming large noisy groups while going through the town. Avoid unnecessary and embarrassing personal exposure at the Springs. Help us maintain the dignity of the Community by proper respect for all Sabbath observances."

In sharp comment, the Weekly said that no episode in the fight against Anti-Semitism in this country was more disgusting and self-

abasing than the efforts made by "these self-appointed connoisseurs of good taste" to teach Jews "how to behave."

The Weekly said it had been assumed that such methods were long discarded "because Jews had developed the self-respect which finds such preaching stupid." Added the Weekly:

"We don't know what genius delved into a discredited past for the inspiration for this card, though a professional Anti-Semite could hardly have done any better."

The Weekly said that those responsible for distribution of the "welcome-card" "still have to learn that the most important element in combatting prejudice is a healthy and decent self-respect. Such self-respect would instinctively reject such programs based on an acceptance and perpetuation of anti-Semitic stereotypes as degrading and insulting."

The Weekly advised the ADL sponsors of the card that "until they learn that elementary lesson, they should take a leave-of-absence lest they do further mischief and damage."

SIGN-PAINTERS' SENTIMENTS

CLEAR BUT TARGET UNCERTAIN

National Jewish Post

BALTIMORE, Md.—Some vigorous anti-British sentiments were expressed here by anonymous paint-brush wielders whose information about the building they daubed was a little inaccurate.

They painted the front of the site of the old British Merchant Navy club which has not been used by British subjects for several years.

Using red paint, they traced the Star of David on the building above the word "Haganah" and lettered the large front window with these memos: Remember the Exodus; British Block Partition; British Supply Arabs With Guns.

Some of the phrases also were painted on the sidewalk before the entrance of a nearby building where the office of the British Consulate is located.

Fraternity Collects Dental Supplies

NEW YORK—The Alpha Omega fraternity launched a nationwide SOS campaign this week to collect dental supplies and instruments for European Jews.

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Jewish M.D. Entrants Face Highest Barriers

Special
NEW YORK—The American Jewish Congress reported this week that according to a survey, a Jewish student must file 10 times as many applications as a white Protestant to get into an American medical school.

The survey, based on questionnaires distributed to 3,500 practicing physicians in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, also showed that Catholics and those of Italian ancestry file twice and five times as many applications per student as Protestants.

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Rosenwald's Colliers Article Called Mass of Distortions

STAB IN BACK, SAYS BRICKNER IN ANALYSIS OF COUNCIL STAND

By BARNETT BRICKNER

Lessing Rosenwald's article in the March 8 Collier's, "The Fallacies of Palestine," seeks to sway the minds of millions against Zionism and against his people. And how neatly timed is this stab in the back, coming as it does just when the Yishuv is locked in mortal combat with its foes, when American Jews are mobilizing their resources to aid their stricken brethren, and when the United States seems to be back-tracking in its Palestine commitments.

At first one is too shocked to examine the indictment. But examine it we must, lest non-Jews and borderline Jews are influenced by the specious arguments here arrayed.

1 Nine out of 10 Jews don't understand the significance of the UN decision.

But the Roper Poll disclosed that 80 percent of American Jews are pro-Zionist. Unless they are all blockheads, it can be assumed that they did not arrive at this position without study. And, with publicity about Palestine steadily mounting, it can be assumed that Mr. Rosenwald's figures are a gross exaggeration. In any event, he does not tell how he computed his statistic.

2 The UN partition plan isn't going to solve the DP problem.

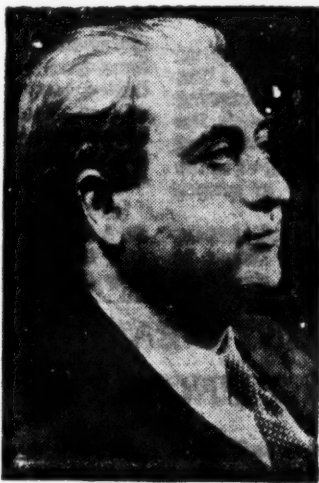
Mr. Rosenwald sniffs that the 75,000 DPs the Agency claims it can admit in 1948 are only a fraction of the 250,000 in Europe. But no Zionist claims that Palestine can solve the DP situation overnight. It is ready, however, to do more than any other nation has done during these three long years of liberation. Why does he forget that since the advent of Hitler, little Palestine has absorbed almost as many refugees as all the big nations put together.

3 It would be impossible for Palestine ever to admit 11,000,000 Jews. It would be "the most impossible task imaginable."

But who ever imagined it? Who proposed such a thing? And why does Mr. Rosenwald raise up this straw man? Palestine has never been conceived of as a dwelling place for all or the most of the world's Jews, but for those who must or want to go there. Mr. Rosenwald knows this. Then what is his purpose in suggesting that Zionists would like to transfer the Jews of the world to Palestine?

4 Palestine can never be industrialized or developed agriculturally because the country has no natural resources and is two-thirds desert.

In belittling the upbuilding of Palestine as "paper planning," Mr. Rosenwald doesn't bother to let his readers in on the "secret" that tremendous economic strides



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have already been made in Palestine. He ignores the miracles already achieved in rural and urban developments. Mr. Rosenwald is no expert in this matter. But many experts have studied the situation, and curiously, none of them agree with Mr. Rosenwald's conclusions.

If the editors of "Colliers" have read the dispatches of Frank Gervasi which they printed—they could have told Mr. Rosenwald that his notions about the absorptive capacity of Palestine are erroneous. Dr. Walter Lowdermilk's assertion in his book, "Palestine, Land of Promise," that, with a Jordan Valley Authority Palestine could accommodate an additional four million people, has been published hundreds of times. The more recent exhaustive economic survey by Nathan & Gauss corroborated this possibility. Perhaps Mr. Rosenwald has not read these reports. But I doubt it. He would rather not talk about them, for they invalidate his contentions.

5 The Arabs will exterminate the Jews as soon as the British leave Palestine, etc.

Yes, they will try—if the UN abandons the Jews or refuses to authorize a police force or the sale of arms to a Jewish militia whilst allowing the Arabs free access to war materials. But, if this happens, it will ultimately lead to the collapse of the United Nations and the blackout of peace everywhere, as no less an authority than Trygve Lie has warned. And in the resultant conflict no one will be secure, whether he occupies a hut on a Palestinian farm or a luxurious mansion in Philadelphia.

6 Partition is tantamount to a self-imposed ghetto.

That's a distortion. A ghetto is a restricted area in which a group of people are involuntarily confined. To say that an indepen-

endent Jewish Palestine, no matter how small, will be a ghetto is like saying that Mr. Rosenwald is ghettoizing himself because he chooses to live in a house instead of a dormitory.

7 American Jews must make their choice between loyalty to Palestine or allegiance to the United States and decide between universalism and nationalism.

If Mr. Rosenwald really understood the nature of Judaism, he would not create these dilemmas which exist in his mind. Some day he may learn that Judaism is more than a denomination; that it is a culture, not a sect; a family, not just a sect. The criteria of Jewishness are manifold and cannot be reduced to one. Even non-religious Jews are regarded as Jews. "An Israelite—even though he sin—remains an Israelite" is the Talmudic dictum. Mr. Rosenwald's ultimatum would expel numerous Jews, e.g., Einstein, from Judaism because they are not religiously observant. But Israel has never issued ultimata of this kind.

A Weird Universalism

Another salient aspect of Judaism that Mr. Rosenwald does not perceive (nor would he be expected to, his Jewish scholarship being so meager) is its weltanschauung. His rabbi could tell him that in Judaism, the currents of universalism and particularism have always been co-existent. Hence, Mr. Rosenwald is in grave error when he pictures Judaism as being completely devoid of any form of particularism. Nor does he even believe what he is advocating. For though he seems to think nationalism is a horrid word, and Jewish nationalism especially execrable, he himself is ultra-chauvinistic toward the United States. In his presidential address at the Council for Judaism's convention and again in the "Colliers" article, his genuflections toward the American flag smack of sheer fanaticism.

The most rabid Zionist could not enounce a more intense nationalism than does this apostle of universalism. The life—and death—of many an American Jew illustrates the falseness of the belief that sympathy with Palestine invalidates one's loyalty to America. Greater American Jewish patriots than Mr. Rosenwald have been able to thrill to "Hatikvah" without a whit of disloyalty to their native America—and the same can be said for those who "thrill" to La Marseillaise and other hymns of freedom.

The Dual Allegiance Nonsense

The non-Zionist head of the American Jewish Committee, Judge Joseph Proskauer, rightly called Mr. Rosenwald's tactics "confusion," and flatly stated, with regard to the possible inconsistency between adherence to Zionism at what might happen in the event of a war between the U. S. and a future Jewish State. Well, what happened in World War I when Jews were nationals of Germany and other Jews were nationals of the United States? Each group of

Between You And Me

by BORIS SMOLAR

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EFFORT by Golda Myerson, leading member of the Jewish Agency executive, to secure \$50,000,000 in this country for Jewish defense forces in Palestine were successful... Nevertheless Mrs. Myerson returned this week to Palestine with a heavy heart...

THE PALESTINE ISSUE

She witnessed the meetings of the UN Security Council on Palestine and came to pessimistic conclusions... Firstly, it seemed obvious to her that the United States is manipulating behind the scenes to water down the partition decision... Secondly, she gained the impression that the Palestine issue, if handled by the Big Five, will be dragged out, since it will have to come up again before the Security Council... Meanwhile, time is running out... Within another two months the Palestine Mandate will expire and it does not look as if any international armed force will be sent to Palestine by that time... Hence, the world will witness a bloody fight between Arabs and Jews without a powerful force to maintain order in the country... American pro-Arab elements are eagerly looking forward to that time, since they believe that the more widespread the civil war in Palestine becomes, the greater are the chances for reconsideration of the partition decision... Anti-Semitic publications in the United States are, meanwhile, actively exploiting the Palestine issue for propaganda both against the United Nations and the Jews... However, there is no unanimity in this propaganda... While some anti-Jewish sheets speak of the UN partition decision as "a spark for World War III," others welcome the creation of a Jewish state and call for "helping all the Jews to get out of America to the free Jewish Palestine."

Jews followed its own flag. German-Americans faced that predicament in the recent war, and there were no wholesale reprisals against them here. But as long as the U. S. remains true to its principles, a war between it and a Jewish government, which will be guided by similar principles, is unthinkable.

Though there are a few fanatical Zionists who see no future for Judaism except in Palestine, the overwhelming number of American Zionists are as closely attached to America as Mr. Rosenwald. They believe in the possibility of developing in America, because of the kinship between

WITH the revolutionary political changes in Czechoslovakia, there was fear in Jewish circles that Karel Lisicky, Czechoslovakian head of the UN Palestine Commission, might be recalled by the new government... This would have been a tremendous blow to the efforts to have the UN partition decision on Palestine implemented, since Lisicky is the principal fighter for implementation... Private information indicates, however, that for the time being there is no ground for fear... Zionist leaders in New York make no secret of the fact that they suspect the U. S. Government is seeking to compel the Jews to make new compromises on the Palestine issue...

UNITED NATIONS REFLECTIONS

Dr. Emanuel Neumann predicts that the Palestine question will be kicked around in the Security Council for weeks to come... There is a good deal of anxiety in Zionist circles over the formation in Washington of a new "Committee for Justice and Peace in the Holy Land," headed by Dr. Virginia Glidersleeve... The influence of this group is not underestimated, and it is taken for granted that American oil interests will be only too willing to support it... The fact that Kermit Roosevelt, known for his pro-Arab position, is the executive director of the new group indicates what the group is up to... At any rate, its leaders make no secret of the fact that they will seek reconsideration of the UN partition decision on Palestine... The State Department seems to be interested in the work of this group, and so are apparently some of the leaders of the American Council for Judaism... For instance, Rabbi Morris Lazaron of Baltimore, who is one of the members of its national council of 100 citizens which will be the governing body of the Committee.

Judaism and Americanism, a great Jewish center. It will differ from the Palestine center and each will have its peculiar flavor.

8 Zionism seems to be closely connected with Anti-Semitism.

Here, Mr. Rosenwald reaches a new low in his arguing—even for him. To stigmatize Zionists as the allies of anti-Semites is irresponsible at its most callous. Mr. Rosenwald wants an example of fraternizing with the enemy, let him re-read his own confusions and consider how comforting they are to the enemies of his people.

Zionism was the child of the French Revolution and its emphasis upon the individual rights of man. That new doctrine provided the ferment for the belief

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I Think As I Please

By CARL ALPERT

A Brief Study In Democracy

HISTORY has an amazing way of repeating itself sometimes. Only a few weeks ago the B'nai B'rith scuttled all immediate chance for effective national Jewish unity by refusing to participate in the projected American Jewish Assembly. There seems little doubt now that the existing American Jewish Conference will accordingly fold up.

We go back 42 years in American Jewish history to find that the national leadership of the B'nai B'rith, in almost precisely the same manner, sabotaged what was then a valiant attempt to create a democratically constituted central Jewish body. Preliminary work had already been done by a group of distinguished American Jews to bring about the formation of an American Jewish Conference (same name), and the much-needed unification of American Jewry might have taken place in 1906 had it not been for a dissenting statement issued by five leaders, four of whom "were active and highly placed members of the Independent Order of the B'nai B'rith and might well be taken as representing the official line of that organization."

AS IN 1948, the B'nai B'rith leaders protested their fervent desire for unity while voiding any effort in that direction. The proposed election machinery they dismissed as likely to permit the organization to fall into the hands of Russian Jews, who were then in the majority, though the statement is diplomatically worded at this point. Unless the "conference be composed of the most conservative men, the standing of the Jews in the American nation will be seriously affected for the worse," the statement said.

THE WITHDRAWAL of the B'nai B'rith constituted a serious defection in those early plans, and the organizing committee consulted on how to meet the difficulty. Louis Marshall was intrinsically in favor of democratic choice of representation. "Let the conference go to the people and get its authority from them direct," he insisted. But others favored compromise in order to bring the B'nai B'rith back.

Negotiations continued, and pressure from "powerful and influential quarters" finally won out. A small, self-appointed committee was set up, which assumed the name of The American Jewish Committee, and democracy in American Jewish life was shelved. But even more revealing than B'nai B'rith's action at this point was the speech by the Order's President, Adolf Kraus. It should be read and re-read as indicative of the spirit and temperament of certain types of American Jewish leadership. Mr. Kraus said:

"I believe this cry that you have got to be elected by the people is humbug. You cannot get them to elect you. It is absolutely impossible in this country to unite the Jews on any proposition, and no matter how many of them you get together, there will always be thousands who do not take part in it and who will say that you do not represent them. . . . Is it necessary that this Committee represent the riff raff and everybody? If this Committee represents the representative and high class Jews of America, that is enough."

THIS IS A shocking statement, but it is forthright, and we know exactly what to expect from the American Jewish Committee which emerged. B'nai B'rith's 1948 pronouncement was much more innocuous, but it, too, undermined democratic unity in its refusal to adhere to the proposed Assembly. The organization is true to form.

All quotations in this column are from "The Price of Liberty," the newly published history of the American Jewish Committee, by Nathan Schachner.

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CLEVELAND RABBI RAPS

ROSENWALD FOR ZION ATTACK

(continued from preceding page)

that, just as individuals have the right to be free, so groups of individuals are entitled to the same privilege. The resurgence of nationalism, which brought the United States and Italy their independence, then Germany, then Poland, and later Ireland, explains the growth of Zionism too. Of course, anti-Semitism accelerated Jewish nationalist movement. But so did the principle of self-determination of all peoples, one of the battle-cries of World War I. As for Vladimir Jabotinsky's flirtation with Mussolini, Mr. Rosenwald knows that that was the conduct of a maverick Zionist who was expelled from official Zionist circles. Let Mr. Rosenwald recall that many of his own friends in the pre-war American First Movement, as well as considerable number of non-Zionist Jews, had a fondness for Mussolini before he went Hitlerwards.

Zionism And Bigotry Poles Apart Zionism is the antithesis of bigotry and hatred. No group of settlers in the history of colonization has dealt with the inhabitants of a land more generously than have the Jews with the Arabs. Zionism is

wedded to the parliamentary form of government and Jewish Palestine is an island of democracy in an ocean of feudalism. Not anti-Semites, but genuine democrats are the allies of Zionism, and its future is dependent upon the triumph of the democratic ideal over autocracy.

Therefore, even had there been no Russian pogroms and German anti-Semitism and Polish xenophobia, Zionism would have been born.

Rosenwald Accused of Libel To write about Zionist "freely collaborating" with Polish anti-Semites is libellous. If a hoodlum were to smash you over the head, strip you of your possessions, and then pityingly leave you a dime for carfare home, would your acceptance of that pittance be "collaboration?"

9 To ease the DP situation Congress should pass the Stratton Bill.

Since this proposal is contained in an article on Zionist fallacies, the reader could assume that Zionists do not favor it. They do. They heartily endorse the hope that America will restore its reputation as a sheltering

AL SEGAL Speaks on NELSON GLUECK

IN our town this week there are big festival Jewish doings. A home-born-and-bred scholar and rabbi is being inaugurated as president of the Hebrew Union College and the festivities thereof last three days with a public dinner at the end. A lot of the citizens know President Nelson Glueck from the time he was a school-boy here. He came out of our public schools, our university and our Hebrew Union College and during the last decade has been a romantic figure who, as archaeologist, was consorting with Bible times in the soil of Palestine. He had dug up Bible towns.

So the Jewish people of our town which, as you may have already guessed, is Cincinnati, can feel that their community has come of age, in that from its own Jewish being it could produce this spiritual and intellectual leader of international renown. Its Jewish life appears to have become self-supporting. The home-town boy had made greatly good from the facilities of our own Jewish life.



We Jews aren't so many in our town, compared with big-town Jewish communities elsewhere. We count our Jewish population as between 18,000 and 20,000. Jews began to settle here about 100 years ago, not an old age at all for a segment of Jewish life. The few tombstones that still stand in our first Jewish cemetery—no bigger than a city lot on Chestnut street—bear dates of the 1840's.

IN THESE festivities we are, in a way of speaking, celebrating the abundance of our own Jewish life, amassed in the 100 years, as well as the achievement of the home-born Nelson Glueck attaining the presidency of the Hebrew Union College. Maybe you will get the impression that we are all Jewish prophets around here, toiling toward the abundance of Jewish life. We are all kinds and, indeed, you could find some of playing gin rummy in homes and clubs next Saturday night when as a community we are celebrating Nelson Glueck and the local Jewish life in the Hall of Mirrors.

If we are abundant, it's due to the fact that, early in our life, we had among us a prophet to show us the way. He was Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, who came here in the 40's to preach a way of Jewish life that was not altogether within the walls of the synagogue. (A lot of us still worship in the Moorish-style temple he caused to be built on Plum street in 1868.) He has been called the founder of Reform Judaism in the U. S. His way of Jewish life had to do with America and the Jew's obligation in it as citizen: The Jew must apply his idealism to the matters of the general community—his city, his nation. He must be no ghetto man. Nationally Dr. Wise was American and could tolerate no other national identity for a Jew in America.

I SHOULD SAY that the Jews of our town have done rather well by this prophet. Many of

those who came under his teaching have zealously applied themselves to all that was good and of decent repute in the city—to politics (the clean side), to public education, to all cultural enterprises. Their characters were too lofty for the barbs of anti-Semitism to reach them. (Only the other day I was at a party to celebrate a victory of good local government and most of the guests were Jews.)

We didn't neglect the intra-curricular activities of Jewish life. Our community was the first to organize a federation of Jewish agencies. Our religion had to do with all manner of serving, outside the couple of Reform temples and the dozen or so Orthodox houses of worship. We made a synthesis of being Americans and being Jews.

Dr. Wise looked beyond the time when he would no longer be around; there must be young American men to be rabbis who would carry his torch all over the country. In the 1870's he founded the Hebrew Union College to train young men for such a rabbinate.

Thus, early in its life, the Jewish community of our town began to take its character as a spiritual and scholarly center. From all around the country young men came to it to learn for the rabbinate, to grow up in the prophetic image of Dr. Wise. At first they were mainly boys from Reform Jewish families. In the more recent years most of them have come out of Orthodoxy. They have clothed Reform in some of the lovelier ceremonial apparel which it had dropped on the way. They have touched Reform with the mellow tints of their own Orthodox inheritance.

The liberal mind of Dr. Wise, who was militantly non-Zionist, would not resent the fact that out of his school Zionist leaders have come—Abba Hillel Silver, James Heller, Samuel Wohl—the latter two of whom are the current rabbis in Dr. Wise's historic pulpit. When Dr. Wise died his place in the presidency of the Hebrew Union College was taken by another rabbi who had come out of Germany—Kauffmann Kohler. Dr. Wise's ideal of an all-American rabbinate came to happy fulfillment in 1921 when, upon the retirement of Dr. Kohler, the Illinois-born Julian Morgenstern succeeded him. Dr. Morgenstern, rabbi and scholar was a graduate of the Hebrew Union College. Yes, the mantle of Dr. Wise was taken up by one of his own boys. Dr. Morgenstern served in the presidency until last year.

Now the president is Dr. Glueck, who was born in our own West End and who in the presidency of the Hebrew Union College flatters us with the consciousness that we are the inhabitants of one of the few centers of abundant Jewish life in the world. It's fertile enough to grow inspired Jewish leaders.

And we still try to behave in the idealistic way Dr. Wise taught, good citizens playing a good part in the life of the general community, even though Hitler's ghost haunts the neighborhood nowadays.

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place for the world's "homeless, thrill to America's support of a tempest-tossed masses." Alas, Jewish Palestine as he does to the anthem.

And, speaking of the anthem, let him note that in the last stanza its lines, which contains no reference to the United States, are quite applicable to the struggle for a free Jewish Palestine: "Oh, thus be it ever when free men shall stand

The Stratton Bill will not stimulate the progress of Hebrew culture; it will not help the cause of democracy in the Middle East; it will not assure sanctuary to Jewish poets and philosophers who seek to draw inspiration from the hills of Judea. Let the United States more widely open its doors to those who would come here. And let Palestine's doors be wide open too.

Does Rosenwald Support U. S.

As a good American, Mr. Rosenwald should want to hold our government to its pledged word and not allow consideration of oil profits to swerve us from our course in the U.N. In favoring a Jewish state, the U.S. acted with humanitarianism and in a spirit of genuine internationalism. It recognized the contributions to the cause of civilized democracy that have been made and can still be made in Palestine.

If Mr. Rosenwald is the patriot he professes to be, he will

Between their loved homes and war's desolation;

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Woman's Viewpoint

By HELEN COHEN

WE have a member for our "Over Four" club. Mrs. Harold Gubin of Indianapolis has informed us that she has just arrived home with her new son—and fifth child—and that all is well. Mazeltov and more power to you, Ruth Gubin.

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IN the Temple Israel Bulletin of Charlotte, N. C., Mrs. A. S. Gittlin does a better job of explaining why she didn't make a speech at a Farewell Dinner for her husband and her, than most of us do by making a speech.

"I tried to write a speech
In rhythm, rhyme or verse,
And though I tried for three nights straight
It just got worse and worse.

And so I feel each one of you,
Know me for what I am;
And that you also know by now
All speeches are made by Sam."

I assume Sam is Mr. Gittlin.

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RABBI Mordecai Kaplan in his "Random Thoughts" column in the Reconstructionist magazine writes of "the late Rabbi Israel of Radun who specialized in the theory and practice of the duty of refraining from gossip.

"To make sure that he would not be guilty of spreading even unwittingly some false rumor about anybody, he made it a rule never to talk about anyone who was not present.

"A zealous disciple of his made the strict observance of prohibition of gossip the main subject of his sermons.

"Once he complained to Rabbi Israel that though his listeners seemed to enjoy his sermons they were none the better for them."

Perhaps it was because the disciple aimed too high. The problem is a little more complicated than to be solved by saying "never talk about anyone not present."

I would offer an amendment to the rule: "If you want to talk about someone, say something nice."

A corollary would be: "If you have a grievance against someone, discuss it with that person, or keep your mouth closed."

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IN a column of local views in the Feb. 20 "Jewish Ledger" of Rochester, N. Y., was this item:

"Louis Fintishel of the Bridal Cake Studio is more on the beam than ever. He created ingenious electric wedding cakes for both Dorothy Kless Siegel and Gussie Cherkasky that kept the guests curious as to how the cakes were illuminated. . . . But that isn't all. . . . Selma Laskin says you must see the cake Louis is creating for her, if you want a pleasant surprise."

Oh, come now, girls; you're getting married, not playing games.

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LOOKING at the signs of age creeping on one evening, my private investigator asked her spouse if he minded her getting out. "She says that gentlemen has a perfect score for coming up with the right answer in crucial moments.

"I would mind," he replied, "if you didn't."

We would be much happier if we'd reconcile ourselves to what the years bring. If you think women don't have to be convinced of this, then you haven't heard the joke which goes: "Say, your wife looks as good as she did 20 years ago."

"That she does, only now it takes her longer."

JUNIOR HADASSAH ASK MEMBERS TO PLEDGE SALARY TO ERETZ

Special

NEW YORK—Twenty thousand members of Junior Hadassah have been asked to pledge one week's salary to meet the need of Jewish Palestine for immediate funds, Miss Zelda Funk, national president announced this week.

"Our members are being asked to pledge one week's salary to back up the youth of Jewish Palestine," Miss Funk declared. "These young people are working,

building, fighting and themselves contributing to the Jewish state. We American Jewish girls in Junior Hadassah want to support this youth in the most effective way we can, through a personal contribution, a contribution that in many cases repre-

Problem Of Remarrying For Widows With Husbands "Missing In Action," Other Jewish Laws To Be Studied

Special

NEW YORK—The vexing problems offered by the traditional Jewish practices connected with marriage and divorce laws will be discussed for purposes of deciding the conservative attitude toward them at a meeting here Tuesday, March 30. The conference has been called by the Rabbinical Assembly of America at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

What to do in the case of the Agunah and remarriage will be discussed at this conference on Jewish Law.

Under traditional practice, which the Conservative rabbinate is presumed to follow, no widow may remarry whose husband has been reported "missing in action." In order to remarry, under Orthodox Law, the body must be found. This practice is known as Agunah.

Rabbi Israel M. Goldman, Rabbinical Assembly President, said, "We propose to study the spiritual problems concerning the Jew as a consequence of the tremendous social, economic and intellectual upheavals that have rocked modern society in this generation. We shall also consider the help and inspiration that may be expected from the future Jewish State in Palestine toward the solution of our religious problems here in America."

Papers will be presented by Rabbi Boaz Cohen, chairman of the assembly's Committee on Jewish Law, Rabbi Louis Epstein, Rabbi David Armstrong, Rabbi Jacob Agus, Rabbi Ira Eisenstein and Mordecai Margalioth, professor of Talmud at the Jewish Institute of Religion.



A U. S. Visitor and A Young Pioneer

Mrs. Ernest G. Wadel of Dallas, Tex., exchanges a smile with an orphaned Hungarian child getting farm training at a collective farm maintained by the Joint Distribution Committee in Czechoslovakia. The girl is preparing for life in Palestine. Mrs. Wadel is chairman of the National Woman's Division of the UJA \$250,000,000 campaign

sents a sacrifice."

Miss Funk revealed that the organization was inspired to undertake this campaign by reports coming from Palestine of young Jews who gave their lives in the line of duty. She mentioned specifically a student nurse at the Henrietta Szold School of Nursing who was killed while riding in a bus on the way to the Hadasah hospital on Mt. Scopus, which itself has been under attack. Junior Hadassah helps to maintain the nurses' school together with Hadassah.

Part of the proceeds of the collection, Miss Funk stated, will go to purchase needed supplies for young colonists and another portion of the funds will be allocated to Haganah, the defense militia of Jewish Palestine.

The balance of the money will go to meet the expenses of security measures at Meier Shfetah as well as for the Meier Shfetah Building Fund.

School For 2 Years After Bar Mitzvah

Special

AUBURN, N. Y.—Congregation B'nai Israel announced this week it had voted to bar from Bar Mitzvah anyone who did not attend sessions of the Temple's Religious School for two years beyond the Bar Mitzvah period.

The vote marked a new phase in the struggle to intensify Jewish education for children through religious ritual observance. The congregation said that it would be mandatory on persons becoming Bar Mitzvah to continue their education through and beyond Confirmation, which follows Bar Mitzvah after two years.

Hugo Valentin, who has served as chairman of the Scandinavian Zionist Union for many years, has been appointed honorary professor of history at Upsala university.



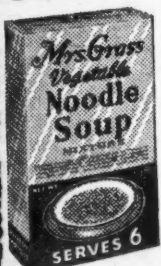
Palestine Bound Orphans Reach Paris

A variety of expressions was the reaction of this group of Polish Jewish orphans on arrival in Paris. They are part of the first 828 of 2,000 children going to Palestine in a special campaign of the Joint Distribution Committee, working with Youth Aliyah and French Jewish Child-care Agencies. The children were found in convents, orphanages, on farms and even wandering on the open road.

Jules Lentin, prominent Chicago Ben B'rith and former president of the National B'nai B'rith Bowling association, was chairman of the Chicago committee which supervised the

first annual National roll-off of the National B'nai B'rith bowling association last week-end. He was assisted by Lester Braude, Art Gould and Ray Horrell.

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Jewish Women Can't Close Hearts in Crisis

BY RUTH PALLER

"I'm sorry," said the young matron, as they stood at the threshold of her luxuriously appointed living room. "I'm sorry, but ten dollars is all I can give to the United Jewish Appeal. My husband gives and I've had a lot of expense this year. I'm redecorating."

As she and the United Jewish Appeal worker talked, a delivery truck pulled up and a lamp was delivered. It was one of those tall table lamps, with a hand-cut crystal base, and elaborate silk shade. "\$98.85" said the delivery-man, and the young matron wrote out a check.

Just then, her young son raced into the living room, straight up to the new lamp. In stopping, he jarred the table on which it stood so that it tipped. His mother caught the lamp just before it hit the floor. What a crash that \$98.85 would have made!

A crash and that is all.

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TO AN ANXIOUS Jewish mother in a camp in Germany, it could mean nourishing food for a hungry child. To a man, sick in spirit and heart at losing his family and home and livelihood, it could mean material for work so that he could be self-respecting. To a young soldier in Palestine, it could mean the arms that would save his settlement

from destruction.

But this young woman, secure in her comfortable home, feels that it is right to spend \$98.85 for a crystal lamp which her son might break tomorrow and give \$10 for a full year's contribution to save Jewish lives.

It sounds like an extreme example, doesn't it? But every woman who has served as a worker for the United Jewish Appeal can parallel the story. If it isn't a lamp, it might be a \$50 purse, or a \$3,000 mink jacket.

HOW CAN WOMEN today buy luxuries and yet not give proportionately to help our people in their desperate plight?

The answer is simple. They close their eyes and ears to the need. They do not read about the situation in the Jewish press. They stay away from the meetings where they might hear the story. They refuse to know. And that is why their hearts are not touched and their hands are not open.

What if their husbands do give adequately or not? Any woman who has enough to buy luxuries, has enough in her own right, with more than a token amount.

This year no worker should be ashamed by standing in a beautiful house and being told that the mistress cannot afford to aid her brothers.

Woman of the Year



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has been selected "The Woman of the Year" by the National Council of Jewish Women and will receive the award at a banquet Monday in New York. Judge Samuel I. Roseman, special counsel to the late President Roosevelt, will preside at the ceremony.

Dr. Morecai Soltes, executive director of Yeshiva University of New York, has been appointed professor of community service at the school.

What Foods These Morsels Be

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You'll have to learn to make Hamantaschen, with all the songs about it the children bring home from Sunday school. And for those who know how, we have several variations of doughs and fillings which can be interchanged.

HAMANTASCHEN DOUGHS

Number 1

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| 2 1/4 cups flour | 1/4 cup melted butter |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | 1 egg |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1/4 cup milk |
| 1/2 cup sugar | |

Mix well the flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, butter, egg and milk and knead well. Roll the dough out thin, and cut into rounds 2 inches in diameter. Place a spoonful of Hamantaschen filling in centre of each round, draw up three sides, and pinch sides together in the form of a triangle. Place on a buttered cookie sheet, and bake at 375 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes until delicately brown.

Number 2: Hamantaschen Cookie Dough

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| 1/2 cup butter | 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 1 cup sugar | 2 tablespoons milk |
| 1 egg | lemon or vanilla flavouring |
| 2 cups flour | |

Cream together the butter and sugar, and add the egg. Mix and sift flour and baking powder, and add a little of this mixture to the creamed butter and sugar. Add the milk. Add remainder of the flour mixture. Add flavouring extract. Roll dough out, cut into rounds, form into triangles and bake according to directions in preceding recipe.

Number 3: Hamantaschen Cream Cheese Dough

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| 1 cup butter | 2 cups flour |
| 1 package cream cheese | 1/4 cup powdered sugar |

Cream the butter well with the cheese, add flour and powdered sugar, and mix well. Wrap in waxed paper, and place in refrigerator over night. Roll out in medium thickness and cut into rounds. Fill, and form into shape, according to directions in preceding recipe. Place on a buttered cookie sheet, and bake at 400 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes until delicately brown.

HAMANTASCHEN FILLINGS

Number 1: Poppy Seed Filling

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| 1/4 pound poppy seeds | 1/4 cup sugar |
| 1 egg | |

Pour boiling water over poppy seeds, let stand until seeds have settled at bottom, and drain. Put seeds through the finest blade of the food chopper. Add egg, stirring it in well, add sugar, and mix thoroughly.

Number 2: Prune Filling

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| 1/2 pound prunes | 2 teaspoons lemon juice |
| grated rind of 1 lemon | |

Soak prunes over night. Cook in water in which they were soaked until soft. Drain well. Remove stones from prunes, and cut prunes into small pieces. Mix with grated rind and juice of lemon.

Number 3: Poppy Seed Nut Filling

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| 1 cup poppy seeds | 1/2 cup seedless raisins |
| 2 tablespoons butter | 2 tablespoons corn syrup |
| 1/2 cup chopped walnuts | 1 tablespoon chopped citron |
| 1 cup milk | 1 teaspoon vanilla |

Put poppy seeds through finest blade of the food chopper, and mix with remaining ingredients, except vanilla. Let mixture cook over slow fire until thick, stirring often. Let cool, and add vanilla.

The Post will send one of Tini Lohman's famous cook books to each reader whose recipe is printed as "The Recipe of the Week."

Need a Baby-Sitter? Write Your Congressman To Admit Thousands Of Skilled European Helpers

SPECIAL
NEW YORK—Do you need a baby-sitter? How about a maid, or a practical nurse for the young mother returning from the hospital?

As a matter of fact, there are hundreds of thousands of trained and experienced housemaids, nurses, baby-sitters, cooks, seamstresses and milliners who are as eager to offer their services to you as you are to have them.

There are about a million of these people—Balks, Poles, Yugoslavs, Czechs and other Europeans—who live in displaced persons camps in Germany, Austria and Italy. They are the survivors of Nazi concentration camps and of slave labor battalions. Today they cannot return to their countries of origin because they fear religious or political persecution. Their only hope and dream is resettlement in a free and democratic country.

Now if you want these people here—if you want to have a cook, maid or baby-sitter, gar-

dener or a caretaker or a good seamstress—you can do what thousands of other women have already done.

Women throughout the country have been writing letters to their Congressmen telling them they want displaced persons to come here. Several bills have already been introduced in answer to these requests. The most notable are the Ferguson and the Stratton bills. The latter calls for emergency admission of 100,000 displaced persons a year for four years. If this bill is passed, you and your neighbors will not only be getting badly needed house help, but you will also be solving a leading international problem. Once we take in our share of displaced persons, other countries will follow our example and admit a share of these people to their shores. Thus a vexing but simple problem will be resolved.

For a three-cent stamp, you may get your baby-sitter, cook or maid.

Aid Haganah As Greeks, Morse Urges In Senate

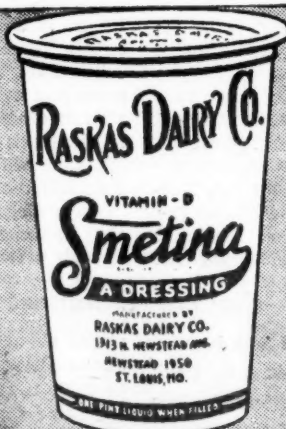
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Wayne Morse in a Senate attack on the State Department's policy on Palestine, declared that the Haganah can maintain peace in Palestine "if we will support it with a fraction of the energy with which we support the Greeks."

Rep. Ed Gosset, of Texas,

charged in the House that "ninety five percent of the American people and of Congress are ready to admit that we made a terrible mistake" on Palestine.

Louis Finkelstein, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary, has written a chapter entitled "The Ideal of Religious Liberty—a Jewish View" for Wellsprings of the American Spirit, a volume

sponsored by the Institute for Religious and Social Studies at the Seminary.



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Friday, March 12, 1948

The Editor's Chair

THIS is front page news, but because the press release hasn't been issued as yet I'll have to tell you here that at Baltimore's opening big gift meeting \$1,000,000 was raised. The same people last year gave \$500,000.

In Pittsburgh Ben Paul Brasley, who last year contributed \$8,000, called Emanuel Spector, president of the United Jewish Fund to his office, and handed him a pledge for \$50,000.

The Los Angeles drive got a boost when Y. D. Marlson announced his debut in the community (he comes from Boston) with a \$125,000 gift.

The Post told you last week that Golda Myerson would get her money, and labelled this a remarkable achievement for the American Jewish community. Well, at a farewell luncheon last week, Golda was told that \$35,000,000 was already in the till and unquestionably the full amount will be forthcoming.

B'nai B'rith has called our attention to two typographical errors in the statement by president Frank Goldman, concerning the order's decision not to affiliate with the proposed American Jewish Assembly.

The statement as it appeared in The Post said that "at the Chicago session of the Conference, the president of the American Jewish Congress had made a public announcement that his organization would vote on the Plan at its convention in Philadelphia on Jan. 9—later postponed—and that he could predict what the vote would be."

The last portion should have read: "and he could not predict what the vote would be."

In the next to the last paragraph of the statement, The Post copy read: "The recent meeting of the American Jewish Committee, Agudas Israel, and other organizations," etc. The text should have read: "The recent meetings of the American Jewish Conference (representing its members, including B'nai B'rith) the Jewish Agency, the American Jewish Committee, Agudas Israel, and other organizations, etc."

WHILE on the subject of corrections, I said in an editorial last week that Jacob Feldman, of Dallas, had increased his contribution to the drive, from \$25,000 last year to \$50,000 this year. Those are the figures for 1946 and 1947. Mr. Feldman's 1948 gift is \$100,000.

Editorial Page

Dr. Glueck's Installation

THE installation of Dr. Nelson Glueck as president of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati this week end can be of unusual importance from the standpoint of the emerging adulthood of the American Jewish Community.

Unquestionably Dr. Glueck's installation heralds a new era for Reform Judaism in the United States. But the occasion should have far greater significance for the U.S. Jewish community as a whole, if the college plays the role it should in the development of an American type of Judaism.

As far as the Hebrew Union College is concerned the pattern of the American Jewish community is already established. The Zionist fight is no longer an issue, and other problems which fifteen years ago disturbed and distracted the religious leadership of U.S. Jewry no longer are pressing.

The Post believes that U.S. Jewry is already farther along the path of a religious re-

vival than most of its leadership realizes. Here in the Hebrew Union College, if it seizes the opportunity, can play an even more important role than it has up to this point.

What is required is strong leadership. The rabbi of today and tomorrow, if a creative Jewish community is to evolve, must fight against the forces in the Jewish group which would fashion him to its will, as has been the case too often in the past. Instead of shaping the destiny of the Jewish community, the rabbi has gone along and been pressed into the mold his congregation made for him. The results of this submissive defeat we see all about us.

So Dr. Glueck and the Hebrew Union College have a real role to play. On how well the college and the other Jewish seminaries understand their role and play it, depends to a great extent, the future of Judaism in America. The U.S. Jew is ready to drop his indifference and no longer wants to deny his Jewishness or his heritage. What he needs now is leadership.

Irresponsible Anglo-Jewish Journalism

THE unfounded charges by the Jewish Examiner of Brooklyn, and The Sentinel of Chicago, against the B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Committee are nothing short of irresponsible. The Examiner sees a "B'nai B'rith Plot Against Unity" and The Sentinel charges the Committee with establishing "a huge monopoly which practically amounts to dictatorial control." Neither paper presents any evidence at all to substantiate the charges, but proceeds by the kind of inaccuracies and innuendoes which are totally objectionable.

Threats of these two papers are such flagrant violations of journalistic trust that they cannot be allowed to pass unanswered.

The B'nai B'rith either did right or wrong when it decided to stay out of the new American Jewish Assembly. But it did have a perfect right to make its decision. To accuse the order of a plot, and the organization's leadership of Machiavellian motives, all without any proof, is unethical journalism.

As for The Sentinel, it not only has no

proof, but it bases its ridiculous charges on downright inaccuracies.

"Through the National Federation of Community Councils and Welfare Funds, it (The American Jewish Committee) exerts a stranglehold on Jewish philanthropy."

The Sentinel's editor, J. L. Fishbein, should know that there is no such organization as the National Federation of Community Councils and Welfare Funds. He means the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. But to charge that the CJFW is under the domination of the American Jewish Committee is worse than dangerous nonsense.

Anglo-Jewish journalism suffers by these outrages. When The Menorah Journal in a well-documented article exposed some activities of the United Jewish appeal in New York, they were applauded for their courage and their assiduity. They earned respect for the Anglo-Jewish press. But irresponsible journalism which borders on vindictive journalism will quickly destroy the little reputation Anglo-Jewish journalism retains.

Missed the Point

RABBI Julius Mark's letter in answer to The Post editorial, "Are These More Harmless Words," doesn't get at the point this paper tried to make.

Rabbi Mark knows that The Post is solidly behind the statement on "Judaism and Race Equality." What The Post editorialized for was a step more, a step which in addition to issuing the statement and sending it through the mails, would attempt to implement the words.

When Archbishop Ritter threatened to withhold the sacraments to those Catholics whose children would not attend school in St. Louis because Negro children were enrolled, the cause of the Negro was advanced more than by a thousand statements by men of the cloth.

Our Jewish Resorts Are At It Again

TO what lengths will these so-called Jewish resorts go in insulting the Jewish group merely to build up patronage? And to what low estate has Jewish dignity sunk that even the most indifferent Jew doesn't demand action against the tactics of some of these owners to whom nothing is sacred?

An advertisement in The Exponent, the Jewish community-owned paper in Philadelphia parades this come-on in large type: "Bushkill Falls Villa, Only Year-Round American-Jewish

Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman in a talk last year said that the rabbis and the Jew would suffer castigation if they attempted to preach and put into practice the words of the prophets, but in a hundred years would be hailed for their actions. His meaning is clear.

The Post repeats from its editorial: "... it would seem that in the plethora of conferences of all kinds, that some meeting of Jewish thinkers and Jewish liberals could be called which would have as its aim, the setting up of some agency which would attempt to bring to bear the force of Judaism into the actual everyday life of the Jew and after that of course, the non-Jew."

Resort in the Poconos, Invites You For A Memorable Easter."

The Post is not community-owned, but as a matter of self-respect wouldn't publish such an advertisement. And if The Post did every rabbi in the three cities where it publishes local editions, would rise up in wrath against the resort and the paper.

An apology is due by someone, plus the setting of some kind of a standard by the Anglo-Jewish press.

Current Comment

Where Are Jewish Professional Men in Jewish Life asks Dr. Simon Miller in The Ohav Zedek (Yonkers, N.Y.) Messenger—A few days ago a physician was elevated to the presidency of the Yonkers Community Chest. The doctor is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a man of note in his profession. The gentleman is also a trustee of the First Unitarian Church, active in religious affairs. At about the same time another member of the healing art passed into the Great Beyond. He was a leader in the field of medicine, heading professional societies for years. As busy as he was, he found time to be a member of the local Board of Education and at the same time a leader in the affairs of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Certainly it is not a rare occurrence in the

world about us to see professionals taking an active interest in civic and religious endeavors in their town and even beyond. Can we claim the same for our fold? How many professionals do we notice taking an interest in Jewish social and religious endeavors? Shall we attempt to call the roll of our titled ones to find out, who amongst them is linked to the efforts exerted for the welfare of Jews and Judaism, or to any other civic welfare in Yonkers, shall we? Better not! God knows the Jewish community could stand the benefit derived from the active support by intelligent and educated people within its confines. Living in a community means also living with the community, sharing its endeavors, feeling its problems and easing its burdens. Public life, its scene and atmosphere must be a common creation of all, who make up the public.

THE COLUMN WITHOUT A NAME

A VISIT to a hospital often serves as a stimulus to thought. You enter a universe in which the ordinary motivations do not prevail. A set of values other than that which guides your habitual conduct begins to be operative. Health is the great aspiration and it dwarfs in worth and significance most of the things for which you strove and labored outside. A deepened sense of the universality of human need and sorrow and the pathos which hovers over mortal existence, takes root within you. Many a patient, out of the perspective which he has achieved through his ordeal, speaks in accents reminiscent of our classic moral and ethical literature. A mourner, under the impact of the loss he has sustained and the grief he experiences responds to a new evaluation of the things that truly matter. A business man with gaze centered solely on his business; a professional with interest limited to his office or a socialite alive only to the functions and attractions of his minute world, suddenly discover dimensions of reality heretofore unsuspected and unknown. They begin to realize with greater or lesser clarity that the circumscribed area of their normal movements, is not an adequate background against which to develop a mature outlook upon life for.

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

No system of human values is complete that is not related to the phenomena of life and death; pain and sorrow; the transitoriness of possession and the deep needs which lie beyond the tumults and preoccupations of the working day.

Judaism emphasizes the truth that the sphere in which we earn our livelihood, or entertain our friends or enjoy our vacations, or seek our comforts is not sufficient to provide a sustaining view of life. We need the larger universal frame and the deeper insights into reality which religion at its best represents.—Rabbi Morris Adler.

THERE IS NOTHING more thrilling than to walk into a religious congregation joined in the singing of a hymn. There is a certain magic quality about such singing which is contagious and which contributes to the building of magnificent spirit among the worshippers. It is our hope and desire to make of our congregation a "singing congregation."—Tabernacle Bulletin of the Hebrew Tabernacle of Washington Heights, N. Y.

Scrolls Sent to European Jews

SPECIAL NEW YORK—The Supplies for Overseas Survivors Collection committee reported this week it had air-expressed to Jewish communities in Poland and Italy 25 Megilloth Esther, hand-lettered religious scrolls used in observance of Purim.

The scrolls were donated to SOS by U.S. congregations after an appeal by the Synagogue Council of America.

JDC Aids Aden Jews

SPECIAL NEW YORK—The Joint Distribution Committee said this week it appropriated \$50,400 for emergency aid for distressed Jews in the British protectorate of Aden, scene of recent violent Arab attacks.

Letters should be brief and to the point, and written on one side of the page only.

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FRANK WRONG, SHE SAYS; ZIONISTS MUST LEAD IN U. S. JEWISH GROWTH

Editor, National Jewish Post:

Shudders may run through M. Z. Frank's column, "New York," at the mention of the recent ZOA education conference, but I am encouraged by the "hindsight, insight and foresight" operating in such a convocation.

Just plain "hindsight" is apparent in a conference which considers the need for an American Jewish religious renaissance at this time. It calls to mind the validity which history has given to Theodore Herzl's prediction: a return to Zion must be preceded by a return to Judaism. We often mistakenly attribute much of present ZOA strength to the impact of Europe's tragedy, forgetting that the influence of that holocaust on the jump in Zionist spirit here has been really indirect. Anyone associated with Zionist education knows that the demands made upon us by the plight of our brethren has impelled many American Jews to remove long unused religious values from the shelf, re-evaluate them, and THEN proceed to a Zionism, enduring because it is grounded in Judaism.

Can "these things called Zionism and Palestine," which Mr. Frank feels we should spend the next 10 years explaining to the adult Jews of America, be separated from something called Judaism? How can we develop interest in Palestine, without an understanding of the "Promised Land" idea, Mr. Frank, and how can we comprehend Zionism without an emotional response to that peculiar bond uniting world Jewry? . . .

It may be true that SOME non-religious Jews may lend lasting support to Zionism, while SOME devout Jews may turn away from it entirely. It may be. I must maintain with D. Leo Baeck, however, that among the masses of people, the one thing that distinguishes Jews from their fellows is their Judaism. Zionism, a distinctively Jewish phenomenon, requires distinctively Jewish minds and hearts, to a large extent.

It seems difficult therefore, to accept Frank's statement that ZOA conferences on education for Judaism "have nothing to do with the practical problems facing the Zionist," because such a debate is "for the few." Every national conference, Mr. Frank, escapes the attention of large numbers of American Jews, but it is almost axiomatic that when conferences do not meet, decisions cannot be reached. The ZOA convocation, moreover, can be of great ultimate importance, because it is not discussing the possible CREATION of a trend towards Jewish renaissance but is merely considering the pos-

sibility of CHANNELING a trend already noticeable.

That trend needs channeling, too, because it often shows itself in psychological confusion, a yearning for knowledge, but a lack of direction. During the past year I have been trying to give such direction through a course in basic Judaism to two study groups, one sponsored by my temple, and one by Hadassah.

Lastly, I feel encouraged, not alone by the "hindsight," and "insight" operating in the education conference, but also by the "foresight" of its leaders. Future ZOA problems of membership, loyalty, and spiritual endurance can be resolved only when Zionists, are fortified with an appreciation of Jewish values.

The supply of Zionist recruits who could be reached by the appeal of tragedy in Europe and Palestine has been exhausted, in my opinion. The fact that so many American Jews are untouched still by this appeal is in itself cause for alarm as to the need of an American Jewish renaissance. Generally, speaking, Jews who are starved for a part in the Jewish religion and way of life are simply not to be reached in large numbers by Zionism.

Even for those already within the Zionist ranks, it will be tough sledding to keep interests and loyalty high when the day-to-day tensions of Arab raids and foreign interferences are at an end. The transition from relief to rehabilitation is a difficult one, at best, for all peoples. That is the factor behind prolonging of short sighted dole and D. P. systems in Europe and delay of long-range foreign economic aid programs. How much easier it is to give relief to hungry children, than to supply Europe and Palestine with the funds, machinery and "know-how" over a 10 or 20 year period, so that they may feed the hungry themselves! It takes real spiritual direction to keep people doing what Alice Miller calls "the small, dull tasks that make a nation strong."

Since our common denominator will be Judaism, American Jewry will receive manifold religious and cultural gifts from Palestine. What peculiar gifts shall we give in return? To what did Dr. Silver refer last July at the New York convention when he said, "American Jews have more to give than just money?" American and Palestine Jewries will need each other's best minds and hearts within and beyond the next 10 years. We must be able to do our share.

The vision of ZOA educators is found, too, in the recognition that we simply can't afford to

wait 10 years before we seek to give direction to the trend in our Jewish community. The most devastating blow which we could suffer here is the realization, once the Zionist movement draws to a close, that there is nothing left to return to, AS JEWS, but local philanthropies and defense organizations. Important as these programs are and will be, I must concur with Rabbi Milton Steinberg that, for too many Jews, the sum and substance of Judaism has been associated with hospital odors and battle cries of defense movements. Zionism has served to help many out of this lethargy and they will not be happy to return to a de-Judaized community life.

If the ZOA education conference bears fruit, we shall owe a great debt to its leaders!

MRS. EDWARD ZERIN
University City, Mo.

Reader Misses 'Post,' Likes It Anyway

Editor, National Jewish Post:

What happened to my Post the last two weeks? I miss it, even if you do devote a whole page to the American Council for Judaism meeting.

Dr. M. KOVER.
Bronx, N. Y.

He Likes Us, Too . . . "Most Vigorous Journal"

Editor, National Jewish Post:

The enclosed check, representing a renewal of my subscription to The Post for the coming year, is a personal salute to American Jewry's most vigorous journalistic medium. Best wishes for your continued success.

RABBI HYMAN CHANOVER
Philadelphia

WITH THE RABBIS

Rabbi Robert E. Goldberg of Israel Temple, New Haven, on will succeed Dr. Edgar E. Siskin as spiritual leader of Mishkan Israel Temple, New Haven, on Aug. 1 . . . Dr. Siskin, who has been Rabbi at Mishkan Israel since 1929, will go to Glencoe, Ill., Aug. 1 to become Rabbi of the North Shore Congregation Israel . . . Dr. Israel M. Goldman, for the last 23 years Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El in Providence, R. I., and president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, will become Rabbi of the Chizuk Amuno Congregation in Baltimore in August.

Rabbi Ernest J. Conrad of Hagerstown, Md., has been named auxiliary chaplain for Jewish patients at the Newton D. Baker hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va. . . In honor of Rabbi Eliezer Silver's 40 years of leadership, the New York Jewish Journal, Yiddish-Language daily, will publish a special Cincinnati edition. Rabbi Silver is chief rabbi of the Union of Orthodox Communities of Greater Cincinnati. . .

Cyprus Birth Rate Climbs Despite Woes

CYPRUS—Babies are being born in the Cyprus camps at the rate of two and three a day and the birth rate is climbing, despite conditions in the camps.

Some 500 babies under two years of age have been admitted from the island to Palestine without immigration certificates but more than 150 babies still remain in the Cyprus Children's Camp, which is under the care of the Joint Distribution Committee.

DISAGREES WITH NJP COLUMNIST; SAYS RABBINATE WORTH THE GRIEF

Editor, National Jewish Post:

In your Feb. 27 edition, Helen Cohen, discussing the low attendance at synagogues on Saturday mornings and after showing sympathy for the rabbis with her statement, "no honor that can be bestowed on them could possibly make up for this drain on their hearts and self-esteem," concludes with the thought that "I hope my sons steer clear of the rabbinate."

It is my belief that Helen Cohen knows very little about what makes a rabbi, a spiritual leader of Israel. It is definitely true that a rabbi's plight isn't anything to envy and a rabbi at times may ask himself whether it is worth all the heartbreak, especially when certain ignorant

Jews sit in judgement over him and make the decision as to whether he is a proper spiritual leader.

But the genuine rabbi knows that the Rabbinate is not a profession but rather a holy calling, a mission worthy to sacrifice one's lifetime for; if one believes honestly in it, he can consecrate his life to its cause.

When I marry and have children, I will encourage them to make their own independent choice about their vocations but if they should ask me my opinion about the rabbinate, I would tell them: "The greater the difficulties, the greater the reward."

RABBI JACOB WENDROFF,
Colchester, Conn.

CONVICTION OF CANADIAN BIGOT SETS PRECEDENT, RABBI SAYS

Editor, National Jewish Post:

. . . you will be interested to know that Thomas Graham was tried and convicted on charges of seditious libel in Vancouver, B. C. and not in Winnipeg, Man. To most Americans and to most American Jews, the geography of Canada is rather a hazy affair. The distance between Winnipeg and Vancouver is over 1,400 miles.

I think, too, that you will be interested to know that this is the first time that any anti-Semite has been convicted on this charge of seditious libel. It is a very difficult thing to prove that a person is trying "to incite ill will between different classes of his Majesty's subjects."

A precedent was set when Mr.

Gordon Wismer, Attorney-General of the Province of British Columbia, dramatized the importance of this case by conducting the prosecution personally. In a sense, Graham's conviction sets a precedent for all Assize Courts. Should Graham appeal the case and lose in the Supreme Court of B. C., that would be a real precedent for all Courts, including Supreme Courts of the Province of Canada.

I should like to take this opportunity to thank you for your fine paper which helps to keep me in touch with the main currents in American Jewish life.

RABBI DAVID C. KOGEN
Congregation Beth Israel
Vancouver, B. C.

MIAMI RABBIS WARN JEWS ON CHURCH AFFILIATION

MIAMI, Fla.—The growing number of Jews who are affiliating with the Unitarian Church must be a cause for concern here if a letter by the Rabbinical Association of Greater Miami in The Jewish Floridian, is any indication.

The letter declares that "there is no justification for a Jew's affiliation in a Christian Church."

Sting Removed From Civil Rights Move

WASHINGTON—The House Appropriations Commission this week reversed a recommendation of one of its subcommittees and voted not to withhold federal funds for hospital construction and vocational education from states practicing discrimination against minority groups in employment and education.

Council Official Praises The Post's Fairness

Editor, National Jewish Post:

I do not know who your staff correspondent in Baltimore is but I do want to tell you what a splendid job he did in summarizing both the statement of the Baltimore Council and my reply (in the Feb. 27 issue).

I am sure you will receive many brickbats because of this article but long experience in public affairs has hardened both of us to endure them so long

Volume 37 of the Publications of the American Jewish Historical Society, tracing the history of the Jewish Center movement in America, has been published. Benjamin Rabinowitz, director of the Jewish Center division of the National Jewish Welfare board, is the author

The full letter follows:

"The Rabbinical Association of Greater Miami wishes to stress to the Jewish community, the importance of distinguishing between assistance to the liberal political interests of the local Unitarian church and the acceptance of its Christian theology.

"Although the Association believes that the Jewish community should be interested in a progressive political platform, it feels that this is no justification for a Jew's affiliation in a Christian church.

"Friendship to political ideals does not mean membership in a non-Jewish church."

RABBI M. MESCHELOFF
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as our conscience is clear.
MORRIS S. LAZARON,
American Council for
Judaism,
San Francisco.

ZIONISTS QUIZ N. Y. TIMES

EDITORS ON "RED DP" STORIES

NEW YORK—A committee of the American Jewish Congress of the New Jersey region met with Edwin James, managing editor of the N. Y. Times, to discuss that paper's severely-criticized coverage of Palestine and Zionist news.

The committee was particularly bitter about the Times report from London correspondent Herbert Matthews concerning alleged infiltration by Communist party members into Palestine on DP boats.

The committee told James, and Turner Catledge, assistant editor, that the reports, on which the newspaper subsequently straddled, were not "in keeping with the high journalistic standards which the American people expect from so eminent a paper as the New York Times."

Goldman Honor Guest At Jubilee
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—President Frank Goldman of B'nai B'rith will be guest of honor at the district Diamond Jubilee Convention of district Grand Lodge No. 7. The event will be held May 9-11 at Oklahoma city.

Taxi-flights between Tel Aviv, Haifa and the Lydda Airport have been started by the Avior Palestine Aviation Co., Ltd.

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Jewish Introduction to Washington

JEWISH CENTER MAKES LIFE EASIER FOR NEWCOMERS TO NATION'S CAPITOL

National Jewish Post

WASHINGTON — The curious position of Washington as the Nation's Capital invests the Jewish Community Center here with functions and responsibilities beyond the normal scope of an American city's Jewish gathering place. As host to the nation's transient Jewish population in Washington, the Center takes on the added role of providing for the welfare and recreation of thousands of Jewish Government workers in the Nation's Capital.

The day a Jewish Federal employee comes to Washington, the Center becomes his best friend. If he or she is without relatives or acquaintances in Washington, the Center finds a room or apartment—usually with a Jewish family. It helps the employee establish necessary contacts with various Government departments, furnishes a list of synagogues for the stranger, maintains a certified list of kosher restaurants and provides much-needed recreation facilities.

With friendly help but without compulsion, the Center counsels the Federal worker newcomer to Washington on the clubs and organizations he might join with profit to himself. In fact, it sets up the clubs for Government workers within the building. Its Crossroads Club is a heterogeneous composite of young Jewish men and women from all over the country who never knew each other until they came to Washington and joined the club—and the Center.

The Center doesn't announce itself as a "shodchen," but it's a fact that more than 100 couples have met, courted and married there. Annually the Crossroads must be reorganized in diffidence to the average of five couples within its membership who marry each year.

Government workers who

come to the Center have many common problems which make for easy acquaintanceship. They work for the same employer—Uncle Sam—and all face the mutual task of adjustment in a city with a comparatively small Jewish native population.

Officials of the Center say very few complaints are heard from Jewish Government workers, an indication that their adjustment here is a relatively smooth process. If so, at least part of the credit must go to the Center for its solicitous help which frequently is beyond the normal functions it establishes for itself.

For example, on Passover the Center makes an especial effort to place Federal workers with Jewish homes for the traditional Seder. For those remaining, the Center holds a community-wide Seder to which everyone—Government workers and others—are invited.

The Center's illustrious history would indicate that it's the best-known host in town. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt frequently visited there while her late husband was President. Senators and Congressmen by the hundreds have visited the Center, frequently seeking out the advice of lobby sitters on current Jewish problems. The annual "sports night" might find any celebrity from Joe Louis to Babe Ruth—both have appeared—in attendance.

Even when Government workers who met and married at the Center move out of town, they keep in touch with the Center. "The Center will always seem like home to us," one couple wrote. "Somehow we wish we were back there now." At least ten couples who met at the Center re-visit the place each year for old time's sake.

In addition to Government workers, celebrities also remember the Center. Last year Agl Jambor, world-famous pianist who had been living in Washington since the Nazis came to her Budapest home, asked the Center to help her get back on the concert stage. It did. She performed on a Town Hall concert, went from there on a world tour. When she returned to Washington, she asked the Center if there was anything she could do to repay it. That's why she gave a free concert at the Center last week, with the proceeds going to the relief of victims of Nazi concentration camps.

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Sid Luckman, the Chicago Bears football star, now a Chicago auto dealer, has license tags 4242. If you recall, his football jersey carried the tag of 42.

★
Many B'nai B'rith lodges are sending teams to the seventh annual Boulevard Recreation tournament in Charleston, W. Va. Alex Schoenbaum, a prominent B'nai B'rith, is chairman of the tournament, which starts on April 17-18 and continues on consecutive week-ends through May 22-23. The entry fee is \$8 and the event is divided into an actual and handicap division, with separate prize lists in both. There also a class sweeper for an extra \$2000 in prizes for \$3 entry fee. Send entries to Schoenbaum before midnight, April 4.

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Emil Moscovitz, star pitcher of the Bushwicks, has been taken on by the New York Yankees as batting practice pitcher. His excellent control was a prime factor in getting that assignment.

★
Sam Winograd has been named faculty manager of athletics at City College of New York. Solly Mishkin, former minor league player, is the new baseball coach.

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Maury Cossman, veteran sports editor of the Flint, Mich. Journal, is a member of the committee in charge of setting up a Writers Chapter in the newly formed Central league.

★
Izzy Kaplan, the famed New York sports photographer, is well on his way to a complete recovery after two major operations. He's a patient in Harkness Pavilion.

★
Jerry Schiff, a star athlete at Columbus Academy, was named the outstanding Jewish athlete by Zion Lodge of B'nai B'rith, Columbus, Ohio. Schiff, received the trophy from Sid Gillman, prominent coach of the Miami, Ohio, university at the annual Father-Son sports night of Zion Lodge. Gillman, by the way, is being mentioned

NEW YORK

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The Notre Dame-N.Y.U. hoop game has become traditionally the same as the Irish-Army football contests of yore. New York fans eat it up annually and would fill Yankee Stadium if it were possible to present the court classic in that park. School relations between the two institutions have always been of the best and will continue to flourish despite the most recent distasteful affair. Right now Forman is a badly hurt young man, spiritually. He didn't attend classes the day after the game. Given to moods, he was broken up mentally. When he has an opportunity to think the matter over he will decide like many others that the slight was cast by an individual and did not represent the thinking of an institution revered and honored for its high scholastic standing as well as its fine athletic accomplishments.

Jews in Sports

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By HASKEL COHEN



THE big topic of the day in New York City this week is the defeat Notre Dame plastered on N.Y.U.'s basketballers after they had compiled a record of 19 straight wins. As usual the contest was a hard played one in which fifty fouls were called. Mixed with the rough playing was a smattering of good, smart basketball which really thrilled the crowd. Were it not for one bad spot in the game all parties would be happy today. That is N.Y.U. would be as happy as a team can be after sustaining its first defeat.

For the first time in the long rivalry between these two schools blows were struck by the participating players. In the second half Don Forman fouled Paul Gordon of the Fighting Irish. As Gordon walked to the foul line he was seen to mutter something to Forman. The latter rushed at Gordon with clenched fists and was ready to slug the visiting player. Cooler heads intervened and Forman was restrained from belting his opponent. Referee Matty Begovich asked Donnie to shake hands with Gordon before play was continued. Don refused and while Begovich pleaded with him to make up with Gordon the fans howled, "You can't take it but you can dish it out, huh?" Little did they know of the anti-Jewish insult which Gordon allegedly hurled at Forman.

FORMAN WAS eventually evicted on fouls and when he walked off the floor ten seconds before the contest ended he was seen entering his dressing room with tears trickling down his cheeks. After the game newspapermen asked him what transpired on the playing floor but he was noncommittal. His teammates were not so restrained and informed the writers exactly what Gordon called the Violet star.

It is extremely doubtful that an issue will be made of the situation. Unlike the case last year when Wyoming Coach Everett Shelton hurled racial invective against the City College boys, this is an instance where an isolated player did the insulting. We know that the heads of Notre Dame will be sorry to learn of the incident since they do not condone that sort of thing. Coach Moose Krause of the Fighting Irish five will probably have a few words to say to Gordon once he learns the story. Moose doesn't go in for that type of individual and makes no bones about it.

We discussed the matter with Walter Kennedy, former Notre Dame publicist now with the B.A.A., and feel that he has fingered the matter correctly. "After all," he maintains, "what are you going to do? Censure the whole school because one foolish player spouts the talk of the intolerant? Gordon comes from Baltimore where he was steeped in intolerance towards minority groups. If it's in his character it naturally comes out in moments of stress. I guess a lot of our alumni body will be sorry to learn of his actions. He certainly doesn't represent the typical Notre Dame student."

WE LIKE TO THINK that Kennedy rather than Gordon is typical of the student body at the Catholic institution. Walt is active in communal life in Stamford, Conn., where he resides. He has acted in public relations capacities for Jewish organizations operating in that city. Right now he is sponsored on a weekly radio sport show there by a Jewish merchant, Nate Martin, a life-long friend. He has been associated with Art Morse, Chicago hoop impresario, with Maurice Podoloff, prexy of the B.A.A. league and a slew of others. It has been our good fortune to work with Walter on public relations deals and we have always found him to be a square shooter and a gentleman.

When we run across a situation such as the Gordon mess we are hesitant to condemn the school over the poor conduct of one student-player.

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as a possible successor to Bo McMillan at Indiana.

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Lou Palmer, the blind Jewish boxer from Louisville, Ky., still is touring the country in behalf of establishing better recreation facilities for youngsters. The popular Palmer, who has been blind since 1929, does much good in his travels.

Morton Victorson of Charleston, W. Va., was recently named "Bowler of the Week," in that city by virtue of a 605 score. Victorson, who carries an average of 137, was the first member of the Charleston B'nai B'rith lodge to win that honor. He was bowling in the B'nai B'rith league, too.

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By DR. GERSHON GELBART

A Cause for Rejoicing

A THREE-DAY program of festivities during the current week end will highlight the inauguration of Dr. Nelson Glueck as the fourth President of the Union Hebrew College in Cincinnati. The college, the training school of Reform rabbis in America, is naturally quite proud of the occasion. But the Jewish community of Cincinnati also takes a special pride in this event, for it marks, as Al Segal puts it in his column, its own coming of age. The new President of the Union Hebrew College is a local boy, born and bred in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati is a small Jewish community, comparatively speaking. At least a dozen communities outrank it in terms of Jewish population. Nor is it one of the oldest Jewish settlements in the country. Many others are its seniors in point of time. And yet Cincinnati constitutes one of the major Jewish centers in the U.S., a stronghold in the spiritual geography of American Jewry. In this it merely illustrates an old truth, demonstrated over and over again in the annals of Jewish history.

For a Jewish community gains its primary importance not from the size of its population, nor from its wealth, nor from its political influence. Its vital statistics, its millionaires' row, its gallery of political potentates, from wardhealer to mayor or governor, actually count for very little in the long run. The criterion which Jewish history applies to a Jewish community is its contribution to the sum total of its spiritual treasury. It asks: What institutions of learning does it maintain? What scholars has it produced, and what scholars does it harbor in its midst? What library has it built? How are the Jewish ideals of social responsibility reflected in its structures in its giving, in its living?

The Hebrew Union College is the headquarters of the Reform movement. It matters little, though, in this instance, whether one is an adherent of this movement or whether one belongs to one of the other wings of American Judaism. In the bleak picture of present day Judaism, following the gory amputation of a whole world and a whole continent, the Cincinnati institution is a heart-warming spot, radiating light and hope. Its celebration thus becomes an occasion for rejoicing for every Jew who is concerned with assuring a meaningful continuity to Jewish life in America.

1. Who was the founder of the Hebrew Union College?
2. Do you know the names of its former presidents?
3. Are you familiar with the names of any of its faculty members, past or present?
4. Are any of the rabbis in your community graduates of the College?
5. In what field of scholarship did Dr. Glueck distinguish himself?

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The Heart of Her People

Mrs. Paller tells of an incident in connection with the solicitation of a woman's contribution for the United Jewish Appeal. (In your community it may be called the Jewish Welfare Fund.) It might be worth your while to reread that story. Unfortunately, it is not an isolated occurrence, in its major outline. It does give the impression that our Jewish women—our mothers, our wives, our sisters—have lost some of that bighearted sensitive generosity so characteristic of Jewish women throughout the generations. The Jewish woman used to be the mainstay of charity. She was untiring in organizing benevolent societies, in collecting funds, in giving personal service. To this day, Dona Gracia Nasi, "the heart of her people" as she was called by her contemporaries of the 16th century, is remembered as an ideal of Jewish womanhood.

Modern conditions, making for geographical distance, language differences, false standards of living and a "businesslike" detachment, not infrequently transform a person essentially warmhearted and sympathetic into a smug coldblooded shirker. The dollars and cents to be contributed by the women through the women's division of the local UJA drives are, of course, important in themselves. But more important still are the attitudes and sympathies behind these dollars and cents.

1. Discuss the purposes of the current campaign with the women in your family. Is your mother, your sister, planning to do her share?
2. Offer your services to the Women's Division in your community. Perhaps you could accompany a team of workers on their visits to the homes of their prospects. It is possible that your appeal or even your presence alone might be effective in obtaining a more adequate gift. Girls might be particularly useful in this capacity.

THE JUNIOR POST

RUTH PALLER
Editor

Pen Pals and Letter Box

A grown-up reader sent this letter which we print in part:

"Please accept this amount for your fund for Raymonde; it is one of the contributions I am making in observance of the Yahrzeit of my maternal grandmother. With the check comes, also, my appreciation for your columns and, especially, your Junior Post, of which I am an adult fan. I never read it without a certain amount of nostalgia for the English section of the old Jewish Daily News, of which I was an 'alumnus.' Recalling the great amount of influence that section and its 'Aunt Ray' played in encouraging my love for and pride in my people, I can well appreciate the value of your section.

"It seems that the Post should allow our youth a full page regularly to allow more space for contributions from your juniors. One of the proudest moments of my young life was the appearance of a 'poem'—my composition—and many long lasting correspondence friendships resulted. My best wishes to the success of your splendid work and the wish that you may go from strength to strength."

"JACHOBED."

Louisville, Ky.

Thank you "Jachobed." The Junior Post will be glad to allow as much space as is needed for your contributions, boys and girls. Send us your stories, poems, essays and jokes. You know how much you like to read stories by other young people. Let's make this more and more your paper.

GLORIA LIPMAN, Age 15, Amberly Terrace, Leopold St., Leeds 7, England, writes: "I would like my name in Letter Box and Pen Pals and have American boys and girls write to me, and I would like to become a member also. My hobbies are saving pictures of film stars and reading. I got the Post from my uncle in America."

We are happy to have you as a member, Gloria, and would like to receive stories or contest entries from you.

Miss Helen Morris, 35 Catherine St. Rochester, N. Y. All the boys and girls in your class will be welcomed as members if you send their names and addresses. We would also be interested in seeing original work by them.

Our Foster Sister, Raymonde

On January 4, Raymonde wrote:

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She closes her letter by drawing a big red heart with "Vous" (You) et "Moi" (Me) on it.

The sum of \$95.33 is needed to complete the \$180 we promised to send for this year's support of Raymonde. Please send contributions to Ruth Paller, Fund for Raymonde, 5610 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Purim Contest

A prize will be awarded for the best story or poem on the subject of Purim. Entries must be received not later than March 30.

Riddle Corner

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THE WAGON DRIVER

EPHRAIM was an orphan. The last thing his mother said to him before she died was "Study, son, and become a wise man in Israel. Then I shall rest." Ephraim promised.

The young boy determined to fulfill his mother's request and went to the synagogue every night to study. But since he had to earn his own living as a wagon driver, he was too tired at the end of the day to learn.

EACH NIGHT he would struggle with his books in vain. Before going to sleep, he would pray:

"Lord, give me understanding and a clear head so that I may be able to study your Torah. Then I may keep my promise to my mother."

Late one night as he walked wearily home from the synagogue he heard a great roar and before his eyes, a cottage burst into flame. Inside, he could hear shrieks of fright, but no one came out.

Ephraim rushed into the blazing house calling, "Where are you? Where are you?"

From an inside room, he heard cries and picked his way over fallen chairs and tables to the door which was held fast by a table that had crashed against it. He pulled open the door and there he saw a mother and father holding their three children close in a narrowing circle, surrounded by flames.

He led them out to safety just as the house collapsed in a crash of flaming timbers and sparks.

WHEN HE ENTERED his room, coughing and choking from the smoke and flames, he was surprised to find a visitor. Seated at his table, in a glow of

brilliant light, sat an old man studying a Torah Scroll.

"Do not fear me," said the old man. "Your brave deed is to be rewarded. I have been sent to teach you the Torah."

Ephraim sat down with the old man, and in a moment his weariness was gone. He found that the most difficult passages were as clear as daylight to him, and nothing was impossible for him to understand.

He told no one of his miraculous visitor, but continued to drive the wagon all day, and to study each night, until he became a great scholar.

ONE NIGHT THE CHIEF rabbi of a large community was caught by a storm and decided to spend the night in the inn where Ephraim had his room. Late at night he saw the gleam of brilliant light coming from under Ephraim's door. He opened the door a crack and saw the young man studying with the old scholar in the glow of brightness, and he knew that here was no ordinary student.

He said nothing, however, and returned to his home.

Several days later when Ephraim came to his room, he found, instead of his teacher, a group of men awaiting him.

"We have been sent by the Chief Rabbi of our town to bring you to be his assistant," they told the astonished youth.

Ephraim knew the time had come for him to use his knowledge, and he went willingly with the messengers. Soon he became known as the wisest young man in the country. And when the old Chief Rabbi went to his rest Ephraim took his place.

with two coins if one coin is not a quarter.

Ans. With a penny and a quarter. Even though one coin is not a quarter, the other may be.

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Glueck Inauguration at HUC To be Viewed by 1000 Leaders

Special
CINCINNATI, O. — Nearly 1,000 Jewish community leaders were gathering here this weekend for the three-day ceremonies marking inauguration of Dr. Nelson Glueck as fourth president of the Hebrew Union College.

Prominent among the participants is Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the Jewish Institute of Religion. In view of the persistent reports of a possible merger of the two seminaries, there was some speculation on the possibility that Dr. Wise might have an announcement during the ceremonies.

Inauguration Saturday

The actual inauguration will be held Saturday morning in the Plum street Synagogue, which was the first home of the HUC when it was founded 73 years ago.

A banquet Saturday night will climax the event. Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, special advisor to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman; and Dr. Leo Baeck, leader of German Jewry during the Hitler regime who now is president of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, will speak.

Three Symposia On Program

The inaugural program formally got underway Friday morning with two symposia, with another scheduled for the afternoon.

At 10 a.m. Sunday, Dr. Glueck will be the guest preacher on the regular Message of Israel radio broadcast over ABC.

Dr. Glueck, an internally-known archaeologist, educator and author, succeeds Dr. Julian Morgenstern, who retired after more than 25 years as president. Dr. Glueck has been a member of the faculty since 1928.

He has served as director of the American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem and as field director of the American School of Oriental Research at Bagdad.

Revolutionary Findings

His explorations, according to experts, have revolutionized the knowledge of Eastern Palestine in antiquity. He completed the uncovering of 1,000 Biblical cities in the Transjordan area.

He has written many books and scores of articles on his speciality.

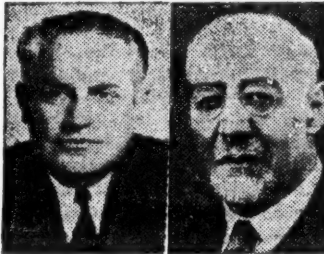
Born in Cincinnati in 1900, Dr. Glueck was ordained as a rabbi at HUC in 1923 and spent five years of study abroad. He joined the faculty in 1928 and has been professor of Bible and Biblical archaeology since 1936.

New President



NELSON GLUECK

Banquet Speaker



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Book Store Fires Head; Was Former Nazi

World Wide News Service
NEW YORK—Dismissal of Georg Otto Herman von Lilienfeld as head of the Fifth Avenue Bookstore was announced here by Artheur Brentano, Jr., head of the firm.

Lilienfeld, who was a member of the political division of Hitler's foreign office, was hired by Brentano's last November when he stated in his application that the Attorney General would look with favor upon his application for permanent residence in the United States. He had come to this country on a special immigration permit. When the newspaper PM learned of his employment, it asked the Department of Justice whether Lilienfeld was not still considered a Nazi.

Leo Cadison, a Department of Justice agent, told PM "he is not a Nazi, that is he wouldn't be testifying in the Best Case if he were in favor of these fellows now." Robert Best is the Amer-

Lerner's Sensitive Nose Reports 3 Odors

Special
RICHMOND, Va.—Speaking at the State United Jewish Appeal Conference, Max Lerner, editorial director of PM, said the "atmosphere is poisoned by three smells in the air today." The first, he said, is that of 6,000,000 dead bodies—the Jews were the first to fall victim of Nazism—in Europe.

The second is the smell of oil in Palestine, and the third is the smell of cynicism regarding Palestine in Washington and at Lake Success, he said.

"It is no longer a question of Arabs against Jews in Palestine," Mr. Lerner went on. "It is the question of the survival of the United Nations itself. If the United Nations cannot meet this clear-cut and dramatic test now, it will not meet any others in the future."

The Arabs have declared war on the United Nations, and in fighting the United Nations General Assembly decision on partition in Palestine they are threatening the peace of the world, Mr. Lerner continued.

Times Against Delay; For Action on Partition

World Wide News Service
NEW YORK—Immediate and swift action by the Security Council toward implementing the General Assembly's partition decision was demanded by the N. Y. Times in an editorial in its March 8 issue.

Referring to the delay by the action of the Security Council in asking the Big Five to consider the problem and to submit its report within 10 days, the Times said it did not "believe 10 days should be needed or ought to be wasted while blood flows in Palestine and the situation there steadily degenerates."

To avert "the impending calamity," the paper urged that the U. N. "forthwith urge the British mandatory power to grant Haganah, the Jewish militia in Palestine a de jure status in place of the de facto status already reluctantly accorded" and that the international organization should "urge the United States and other U. N. member countries to lift any embargo they may have placed on the supply of arms to the legal Zionist militia."

ican newspaperman who is facing trial on charge of treason in connection with broadcasts during the war over the Berlin radio.

In his statement explaining his employment of Lilienfeld, Brentano said "we were misled by a statement from the Department of State which assured us that Mr. Lilienfeld was completely acceptable for employment in this country."

New Free Synagogue To Be Consecrated

Special
NEW YORK—Consecration and cornerstone ceremonies will be held Sunday for the new Free Synagogue to be built on New York City's west side.

Former Gov. Herbert Lehman, Dr. John Haynes Holmes of the Community church, and Dr. Stephen S. Wise head the list of notables participating in the ceremony.

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Slow Progress of Bill for DPs Admission Worries Senate Backers

Special
WASHINGTON—There is little reason for cheering in a Senate Judiciary Sub-committee's report to the Senate of a bill to admit a maximum of 100,000 Displaced Persons during the next two years.

While this event marks the best progress yet for any such measure at Washington, it is far less

Would Double Number

Jewish Telegraphic Agency
WASHINGTON—Senator Herbert O'Connor, Maryland Democrat, told the Senate this week that he would seek to "at least double" the number of displaced persons which a Senate bill approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee proposed to admit to the United States.

The bill provides that at least 50 percent of those to be admitted should be farmers. Senator O'Connor charged that the measure "does not discharge our full obligation" to the displaced persons.

liberal than the Stratton Bill which proposed admission of 100,000 DPs over a 4-year period. And too, the Senate measure is a long way from passage.

Liberalizing Efforts Beaten

Vigorous efforts were made in the sub-committee to liberalize the bill. Democratic Sen. J. Howard McGrath, who also is chairman of the National Democratic

committee, tried to hoist the figure to 70,000 a year. All such proposals were beaten in committee.

Time now is the greatest enemy of such legislation. Even the hardest shoving will not bring the measure, prepared by Republican Senator Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia, up for Senate discussion before April. The decision on a go-ahead is up to the Republican Policy Committee, headed by Sen. Robert A. Taft.

April is the date of the optimists. The pessimists have a hard point to make. Besides the bill itself, the Revercomb committee also is instructed to make a report on the over-all immigration picture. The Senate gave the sub-committee until May 1 to do both jobs.

Action Can Be Stalled

The pessimists say that enemies of DP legislation could easily stop action on the Revercomb bill until the survey is completed. And this survey report must be considered by the full Senate committee before it hits the Senate floor.

By this leisurely schedule, June would be around before Senate discussion started. And by then, all good politicians will be thinking night and day about national political conventions. Traditionally, serious legislation takes a beating under those circumstances.

Only Three of 29 Arab Guerillas Palestinians

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—
Jewish Agency representatives here announced that of 29 Arab dead left on the field of battle when a large Arab force was repulsed at the Jewish settlement of Tizfat Zvi Feb. 16, only three were Palestine Arab civilians.

Czech Jews Face New State Pressures

Jewish Telegraphic Agency
PRAGUE—Jewish circles here have expressed dissatisfaction with the fact that self-appointed Jewish Action Committees have been set up to control the activities of the Jewish communities throughout the country.

The chairman and vice chairman of the Jewish Action Committee formed within the Prague Jewish Council are both Communists. No Zionist or Orthodox Jews, or Jews from Sub-Carpathia, are participating in the Action Committees, which were formed as a result of the political change in the Czechoslovak government. Their mission is to watch the work of the Jewish Community Councils and subsidiary Jewish institutions.

In describing the Action Committees as "unnecessary," Jewish leaders here point out that the Jewish communities need not be put under any special supervision since their leadership does not include any reactionary elements.

Haganah-Irgun Merger Sealed By Action

Jewish Telegraphic Agency
JERUSALEM—The Haganah and the Irgun Zvai numi agreement to merge their forces was sealed by the first joint action Monday.

Haganah reportedly has 40,000 men enrolled in its army, of whom 16,000 are members of the Palmach—the commando-type striking force. Another 30-40,000 Haganah members are said to be on the reserve list. The Irgun is believed to have a force of more than 6,000 fighting men.

Czech Government Denies Change On Jews

Jewish Telegraphic Agency
PRAGUE—No changes in the organization of Jewish communal institutions are contemplated by the new government, Vaclav Kopecky, Czechoslovak Minister for Information and a leading member of the Czech Communist Party, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in an interview here this week-end. It is entirely an internal matter whether Action Committees are formed within Jewish organizations.

Asserting that recent events in the country can be interpreted as essentially a defeat of those forces which contained anti-Semitic and fascist tendencies, Kopecky declared that the new regime wishes to respect to the greatest extent the religious, civic and social rights of the Jews.

Asked whether any change regarding the government's attitude toward the emigration of Czech Jews to Palestine are contemplated, the Minister answered in the negative.

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Homelessness Is Over In Re-Union

Shea Giawatowski was separated from his children, Ross and Maurice, for five years during the war. The children were hidden on a French farm. Their mother died from lack of medical attention while she was sick. The United Service for New Americans helped the father and the two children to come to the U.S. where the father was reunited with another son who immigrated here last year.